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## Miriam Opens Cardiovascular Unit

Cardiovascular patients at The Miriam Hospital are benefiting from the hospital's establishment of a 30-bed Cardiovascular Unit. The special unit was designed for patients who do not require the extensive care of the hospital's Coronary Care Unit (CCU), but who still could benefit from the centralized cardiac monitoring which eight of the 30 beds are equipped to provide.

Dr. William E. Boden, Cardiologist and Director of the CCU, said, "We needed additional monitoring because of the high demand for our CCU. A computerized telemetry system accomplishes this objective, and provides increased flexibility so that we can assign ICU beds to those

patients who really need them. Four West (the Cardiovascular Unit), which shares a common computer with the CCU, is a cost effective way of doing this."

The computerized telemetry equipment for the eight monitored patients is located at the 4 West nursing station, so invaluable information is at hand. "Because it's a computerized system, the physicians and nurses can go back and analyze arrhythmias (alterations in heartbeats rhythm), as well as assess important trend graphs of ongoing arrhythmic activity," Dr. Boden explained.

The monitoring is only one important  
(Continued on page 14)



DR. WILLIAM E. BODEN, Cardiologist at The Miriam Hospital, and Head Nurse Becky Sturges examine the printout of a patient's cardiac monitoring.

## Joint Control Of AWACS Essential To U.S. Security Responsibilities

WASHINGTON — Senator Paul Laxalt, Republican of Nevada, and President Reagan's closest confidant in the Senate and friend, said this week that joint control of the Airborne Warning and Control System Aircraft was essential. Not maintaining control of the high technology planes "would be derelict in our own security responsibilities."

The proposed sale to Saudi Arabia would not, Laxalt said, be approved by the Senate until it was modified to stipulate joint crewing of the Boeing planes by United States and Saudi personnel for at least several years.

Speaking on the NBC news program, "Meet the Press," Laxalt said he did not believe that the proposal would be vetoed by Congress, but that he was optimistic it would be passed if it was "refined."

Saudi Arabia has informed the United States that it cannot agree to joint control of the AWACS planes into the 1990's, but would allow American training personnel to be present on all missions for three or four years once the planes have been delivered in 1985 and 1986, according to sources in Washington.

The suggestion of crew assignments was presented as a means to allay the hesitation of some members of Congress about the sale of the planes to the Saudis. President Reagan last week strongly attacked senators who are opposed to or likely not to approve the sale.

Senator Ernest F. Hollings, Democrat of

South Carolina, said on the ABC News program, "Issues and Answers" that he would vote against the Saudi arms sale unless the United States maintained  
(Continued on page 14)

## Soviet Authorities Shut Down 'Jewish University,' Organizer Arrested

JERUSALEM — An unofficial "Jewish university" has reportedly been shut down by Soviet authorities in Kharkov and one of its organizers has been arrested, according to information channeled to Soviet emigres in Israel.

The "university" consisted of a study group teaching weekend courses in apartments for about 25 children of would-be emigres. The school began a year ago, according to Edith Frankel, director of Hebrew University's Soviet-East European Research Center.

Aleksandr Paritsky, one of the organizers, was arrested Aug. 28 on charges of anti-Soviet slander. The charge carries a maximum penalty of three years in prison and five of internal exile, according to Frankel.

The seven instructors involved with the school planned to bring students up to the levels they would face when in Israel. The students were taught chemistry, physics, English, higher mathematics, applied mathematics, Hebrew and Jewish history, Frankel said.

Eight of Paritsky's associates had been

summoned for interrogation and warned that they would be imprisoned if they sent any letters of protest to the authorities, according to Paritsky's wife, Polina, who spoke with friends in Israel and informed them of the arrest.

Soviet authorities objected to an essay written by Paritsky's daughter comparing the Soviet Union and Israel. In the essay she described two motherlands, a real motherland which was a sunny place far away that she had never seen, and a step-motherland, which had given her many things such as summer camp and songs, but is not nice because it will not allow her to go to her real motherland.

Paritsky was accused of having written the essay or putting his daughter up to it. In addition, authorities have apparently suggested that Paritsky is mentally ill.

Mrs. Frankel said, Paritsky, who is in his early forties and has worked as an electronics engineer in underwater acoustics, has been refused an emigration visa.

Soviet officials had told Kharkov Jews that a trial of "Zionist agents" was coming up soon.

## Historian Defends Pope Pius' Failure To Denounce Nazis

LONDON — The failure of Pope Pius XII to speak out against the Nazi atrocities during World War II has prompted attacks over the years that he lacked moral courage. However, in a recently published book, "The Papacy in the Modern World," the historian, the Rev. J. Derek Holmes, states that the Pope did not condemn the Nazis because he wanted to protect the lives of Jews who were being concealed by the Vatican.

Father Holmes writes that, despite the fact that public denunciation of the Nazis might have justified his moral reputation in the eyes of mankind, such a denunciation could have endangered the Pope's own efforts in behalf of the Jews.

German Ambassador to the Vatican during the war, Baron Ernst Von Weizsacker, tried to persuade the Vatican to avoid words or actions that would irritate the Nazis because he believed that they planned to kidnap Pius before the Allies

reached Rome.

In addition, the Ambassador protected the Pope by concealing his anti-Nazi views in correspondence to Berlin and by persuading his superiors that the Vatican was sympathetic to the German effort against Communism, according to Father Holmes.

"Judging from the Pope's correspondence with the German bishops, fears of reprisals would seem to have dominated his attitude toward the fate of Jews in Germany. He was certainly well informed and there is a suggestion of total helplessness in his letters in the face of such incredible evil," Father Holmes wrote.

The choice that the Pope faced, according to Holmes, was whether his own moral reputation was more important than the life of a single Jew. More than half the Jews in Rome were being sheltered in ecclesiastical buildings that had been opened to them precisely on the instructions of the

(Continued on page 14)



TEL AVIV, ISRAEL: The Tel Aviv Mediterranean waterfront is a major attraction for visitors to Israel. In the foreground is lovely Independence Park; to the right, Tel Aviv Marina, part of the Kikar Atarim Swimming Pool and Tourist complex. Hotels line the shore, and under construction, foreground, is the Carlton Penta Hotel, due for an early 1981 opening. Turn to related story page 8.

## Saudis Pressure Taiwan To Restrict Activities Of Small Jewish Community

The Saudi Arabian government was putting pressure on the Taiwan government to restrict the activities of the small Jewish community in Taipei, according to a World Jewish Congress official back from a brief visit to South East Asia.

Isi Leibler, Chairman of the W.J.C.'s Asia Pacific Branch International Advisory Committee said that while in Taipei he was reliably informed that Saudi Arabian pressures had been exerted in relation to the perceived role of the Jewish Community Center and "Israeli influence" in Taiwan. He said that a high level Saudi Arabian delegation was recently in Taiwan for bilateral discussions on trade, defense and tourism.

The Jewish community in Taiwan which consists of a core group of some 35 families and a small additional number of transient representatives and businessmen, is organized around a community center in the outer Taipei suburb of Peitou. The Jewish center includes a synagogue, club rooms, swimming pool and other facilities.

In a press briefing on his return to Australia, Leibler said that some members of the community were disturbed at suggestions from certain quarters that in view of the Saudi protests, the Jewish community should adopt a "lower profile."

### Brailovsky Flown Into Exile

NEW YORK (JTA) — Dr. Viktor Brailovsky, held in a Moscow prison since his June trial for "anti-Soviet defamation," has been flown out to internal exile in an area notorious in Czarist times as a place where political prisoners were sent to expire by slow death, according to the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry and Union of Councils for Soviet Jews.

The 46-year-old unofficial Jewish cultural leader and cyberneticist was taken to the town of Beindinan Gosdinidsa, in Kazakastan, near the Iranian border on the Caspian Sea.

The unusual fact that Brailovsky was flown into exile, rather than taken by very slow prisoner railway convoy, may indicate a serious deterioration in his health, the SSSJ and UCSJ said. Before his arrest last November, he was suffering from a serious liver ailment, and his wife was forbidden to bring him medication in prison.

There were even fears expressed that administrative "obstacles" could be imposed to prevent the Jewish Community Center from receiving a new license when it plans to move its location later this year.

However, Leibler said that the president of the Center, Yaacov Liberman, had told him that he was confident that if there had been serious pressure applied by the Saudis, the Taiwanese authorities would strongly resist any moves that would in any way affect the Jewish community's standing or freedom of action.

Leibler emphasized that the Taiwan authorities have an excellent record in the treatment of the small Jewish community. He also believed that they would be sensitive to any suggestion that could lead to an adverse reaction in international commercial activities such as textiles for example, where bad publicity could have a negative impact on their economy.

### New Book Examines Israel's Struggle For Statehood, Peace

I. L. Kenen's definitive book on Israel's struggle for statehood and peace will be made available by Prometheus Books early in October. (The official publication date is November 25.)

The book, entitled *Israel's Defense Line — Her Friends and Foes in Washington*, indicts Israel's many adversaries: Arab-oriented diplomats, the plutocratic oil cartel, mercenary arms merchants, the extremist right and the fanatical left. Congress proved to be her staunch friend.

The book is timely. Kenen cites the Santayana admonition that those who forget the past are condemned to relive it. Thus, the proposed shipment of sophisticated AWACS to Saudi Arabia recalls the Eisenhower-Dulles arms deal for Iraq in 1954 — "not enough to threaten Israel but just enough to contain the Soviet Union," as critics then scoffed. It collapsed in 1958 in a Soviet-backed coup.

Kenen is honorary chairman of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC), the American Jewish lobby for Israel; and editor emeritus of the *Near East Report*. A veteran journalist, he was a founder of the American Newspaper Guild in Cleveland in 1933.

## Massive Anti-AWAC Campaign Launched Throughout U.S.

A massive anti-Awac campaign has been launched by the National Mobilization for Israel in opposition to the Reagan Administration's plan to sell offensive weapons to Saudi Arabia.

The mobilization campaign is comprised of thousands of people throughout the country who are coordinating national, regional and community protest activities. Several hundred people are expected to lobby in Washington on October 5, in an attempt to convince swing Senators of the devastating effect the sale will have on the security of the United States.

The National Mobilization for Israel has declared October 4 National Anti-Awac Day with rallies, teach-ins and demonstrations scheduled to take place across the country, according to Rabbi Av Weiss, Chairman of the National Mobilization for Israel and co-chair of the Anti-Awac Committee with Rabbi Saul Berman. Other efforts include an urgent High Holiday appeal for at least one million anti-Awac telegrams to be sent to the President and Congressional representatives. Spiritual leaders throughout the country have urged their congregants during High Holiday services to write in opposition to the resolution.

The resolution, which calls for the sale of Awacs and other sophisticated weaponry to Saudi Arabia, has been the source of great controversy in the Senate. Rabbi Weiss, who is also the spiritual leader of the

Hebrew Institute of Riverdale, New York, pointed out that it is contrary to the American commitment to Israel that offensive weapons be sold to the Saudis.

"Investigative sources indicate that the Saudis are ready for revolution," said Rabbi Weiss. "It is more than conceivable that the U.S. is sending Awacs to the Soviet Union through Saudi Arabia. Didn't we learn the lesson of Iran, that it is folly to send sophisticated weaponry to high risk nations."

Rabbi Saul Berman, Chairman of the Department of Jewish Studies at Stern College in New York, made clear that the Saudis have no right to be rewarded with weapons.

"The Saudis are not moderate," continued Rabbi Berman. "They are responsible for the high prices of oil, continue to oppose the Camp David peace accords, and they perpetuate international terrorism through their contributions of tens of millions of dollars to the PLO annually."

Mobilization for Israel officials stressed that selling Awacs and other weapons would not only threaten the security of Israel but the United States as well. The organization is outraged at the Administration's support of the sale, and contend that it is in conflict with the historic foreign policy of the U.S. in the Middle East.

A special number has been established for information and listings of scheduled events; 212-796-7802.

## Calendar

### Cranston Senior Guild Holds Meeting Oct. 28

The next meeting of the Cranston Senior Guild will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 28 at Temple Torat Yisrael (formerly Beth Torah), Park Avenue, Cranston. Refreshments will be served at 12 noon. The meeting starts at 1 p.m.

A gala Brandywine New Year's Party has been planned for Dec. 30 to Jan. 1, 1982, a three-day trip. The group will be staying at the Radisson Hotel in Wilmington, Del. Reservations are now being accepted. For more information, call 781-0140.

### E. G. Art Club Plans Meeting For Oct. 6

The annual meeting of the East Greenwich Art Club for the 1981-82 calendar year will be held Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m. in the Old Colony Bank Building in East Greenwich.

Following the installation of officers, Kathleen Byrnes will do a critique. Members are asked to bring their paintings to the meeting.

### Emanu-El Sisterhood Holds Oct. 5 Meeting

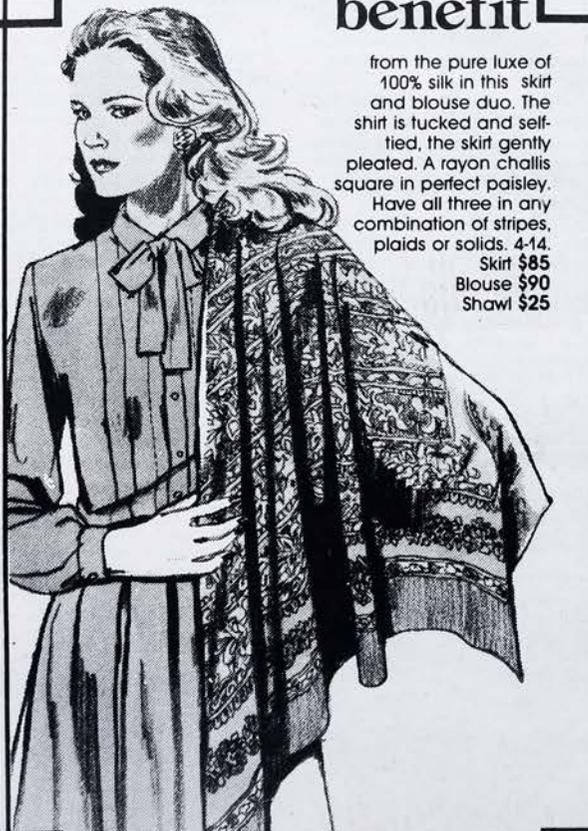
The Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El will hold its first meeting on Monday, Oct. 5, at 9:30 a.m. at the Temple, 99 Taft Ave., Providence.

Stephen L. White, executive director of the Community Counseling Center for Pawtucket and Central Falls, will speak on having a healthy mental attitude and a positive approach to life.

### Oct. 5 Meeting Planned By Beth-El Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth-El will hold its first meeting of the season on Monday, Oct. 5, in the Meeting Hall of the Temple, 70 Orchard Ave., Providence. Coffee and dessert will be served at 12:30 p.m., followed by a business meeting and special program.

Charlotte Marcus, director of the Natural Habitat in Seekonk, Mass., will relate the latest facts on nutrition. Her topic will be called "A New Lifestyle—A New You."



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# Shamir Says Soviet Attitude Toward Israel Remains The Same — Sees No End To Freeze

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said his 90-minute meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in New York last Thursday was of value but "there is no change" in the Soviet attitude toward Israel. "I am sorry I cannot herald any end to the freeze," Shamir said in a radio interview from New York over the weekend.

Nevertheless, members of the Knesset delegation just returned from an Inter-Parliamentary Union conference in Havana, said they found evidence of a thaw in the Communist bloc toward relations with Israel. Moshe Shahal, a Labor Alignment member of the delegation, said that delegates from East Germany and Hungary told the Knesset members that their countries were pressing strongly in

Eastern bloc institutions for the restoration of diplomatic relations with Israel which were severed during the Six-Day War in 1967.

Shahal said these delegates had been "explicit in their statements" which were made in coordination with the Soviet Union and that Shamir's meeting with Gromyko was evidence of such coordination. Victor Shemtov, Secretary General of Mapam, also welcomed the Shamir-Gromyko meeting and said any such contact was for the good. He criticized "certain ministers" who claimed recently that Israel was the "spearhead of anti-Sovietism" in the Middle East. Shemtov warned that a great deal of harm was done by such statements.

Shamir said the main value of his talk with Gromyko was the fact that contacts

between Israel and the USSR on the ministerial level were renewed after being halted five years ago. The last Israeli Foreign Minister to meet with Gromyko was the late Yigal Alon who served in the Labor-led government. According to Israel Radio, Shamir brought up the issue of the situation of Soviet Jews as well as a wide range of problems relating to relations between the two countries and the Middle East.

Shamir said his conversation with the Soviet diplomat "gave the Russians a change to hear our point of view once again, at first hand." He said the Russians regard Jewish emigration and the "Prisoners of Zion" to be part of their policy toward Israel. He said he raised the question of direct air flights from Moscow to Israel for emigrants. Gromyko did not reply directly but Shamir said he understood the Soviet Foreign Minister was opposed to mass Jewish emigration that ended up in the U.S.

According to Shamir, the Soviet Union has "not budged an inch" since 1947 when it supported the United Nations General Assembly resolution to partition Palestine into Jewish and Arab states. He said Gromyko told him that "some Arab

states" opposed recognition of Israel's right to exist and that the Soviet government "argued" with those states. Shamir observed that this was "unlike some European countries which say that all Arab states really are prepared to recognize Israel under certain circumstances."

A Foreign Ministry spokesman confirmed Shamir's view that there was "not the slightest hint" that the Soviet Union or other Eastern European countries entertained a more favorable attitude toward restoring diplomatic relations with Israel.

At the meeting between Shamir and Gromyko, which took place at the Soviet Mission to the United Nations, Israel was represented, in addition to Shamir, by its Ambassador to the UN, Yehuda Blum; the Foreign Ministry's Deputy Director, Yosef Ben Aaron; and Avi Pasner, a spokesman for Shamir. The Soviets were represented, in addition to Gromyko, by their Ambassador to Washington, Anatoly Dobrynin, and their Ambassador to the UN, Oleg Troyanovsky.

Meanwhile, Eli Eyal, head of the World Zionist Organization's information department, announced this week that the WZO was recruiting a large group of Jewish and non-Jewish friends of Israel to warn the Western world of the broader dangers inherent in the Communist bloc drive against Zionism. Eyal spoke in reaction to the condemnation of Israel and Zionism voiced at the Havana conference.

# Gromyko Says Mideast Peace Possible Only With Participation Of All Parties

UNITED NATIONS (JTA) — The Soviet Union said last week that peace in the Middle East can be assured "only through a comprehensive political settlement, one which would not infringe upon the rights of any country or people of that region."

In his address to the UN General Assembly, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said that such a Middle East peace could be reached "through convening an international conference with the participation of all parties concerned, including the Palestine Liberation Organization." His remarks on the Middle East were part of a broad foreign policy speech outlining his country's position on major world issues, particularly as they relate to the U.S.

The Soviet Foreign Minister blamed Israel directly for the fact that the situation in the Middle East "remains a dangerous one." He accused "Israel's ruling circles" of persisting in their expansionist policies and charged that they "do not stop their brutal terror against the people of Lebanon, while influential forces outside the area actually encourage this policy and seek to follow the pattern of the anti-Arab Camp David deal."

Gromyko also declared that "the struggle of the Arab peoples to defend their legitimate rights, trampled under foot as a result of Israel's aggression, elicits understanding and support on the part of an overwhelming majority of countries."

Gromyko's speech today marked no departure from previous Soviet statements on the Middle East which denounced the Camp David accords, called for Israel's total withdrawal from the occupied Arab territories and expressed support for Palestinian rights, including a homeland. As in previous years, the Soviet statement implicitly recognized

Israel's right to exist when it called for a settlement that would not infringe upon the rights of any country or people in the region.

## USSR Blames Israel For Mideast Situation

Gromyko declared that a Middle East settlement "must envisage withdrawal of Israeli troops from all Arab territories occupied since 1967 and the exercise of the national rights of the Arab people of Palestine, including the right to establish their own state."



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## Vladimir Rabi: His Passion Was For Truth, Justice and Fairness

Few persons in the United States have known of or heard of Vladimir Rabi. Born in Russia as Rabinovitch in 1906, he was brought as a child to Paris, France. Rabi became a lawyer and got involved in the defense of immigrant Jews and in Zionist activities.

During the German occupation he fled France. Following the war he settled in the town of Briançon in the Hautes Alpes. Rabi became a justice of the peace and soon published the Code of skiing which became a classic. Besides his judgeship he found time for his real interests in life — writing and lecturing, as well as gardening and planting trees. He published articles in periodicals, writing about Bernard Lazar, Kafka, Jewish theology after Auschwitz, and Jewish Identification. Occasionally he contributed to the influential French daily *Le Monde*. His passion was for truth, justice, and fairness to all people.

Rabi wrote theater plays such as "Varsovie," "L'Affaire Wittenberg," and "Judas." As an historian he is known for his "Anatomie du Judaïsme Français" and for his *History of The Jews in France From 1906 To 1939* (in French).

Rabi presided over famous trials, such as the *Finale Affaire*, in which two Jewish children, upon deportation of their parents, were given to a Christian French family for safekeeping. The French family baptized the children and refused to surrender them after the war. Following a long litigation the Jewish children were reunited with their parents.

Rabi actively participated in conferences and symposiums in Israel, Africa and Canada.

On July 2, 1977 while in Briançon to visit Rabi, I got the newspaper *Le Monde* and saw an article under the title "Une pulsion

suicidale" (A suicidal drive) by V. Rabi. It was an unusually sharp criticism of Menahem Begin and the State of Israel. I ran into Rabi's studio and said point blank, "Do you realize what you have done? You will be ostracized, put in Herem!"

On July 7, *Le Monde* printed a letter from the information head of the Israel embassy in Paris saying that Rabi totally misunderstood the essence of Jewish destiny. Letters on July 8, July 14, and July 19 followed in *Le Monde* denouncing Rabi. No one wrote in his defense. On August 22, *Le Monde* stopped that polemic with a letter from Rabi saying he did not want a fratricidal controversy.

Still it continued:  
"You confuse ethics with politics."  
"You want the State of Israel according to your wishes and are not willing to accept Israel as it is."

"You were wrong to print it in a non-Jewish newspaper."  
"It is the majority that decides what is the norm and what is right and wrong."

"Why did you write this ignoble article?" Rabi felt isolated and bitter. Only few came to his defense. Rabi's last book was published in 1979 under the title "Un peuple de trop sur la terre?" (Is there a superfluous nation in the world?) It strongly criticized the State of Israel and also the intellectual leaders of the French Jewish community, some his best friends.

"I cannot be silent anymore," he wrote. Last April 6, Vladimir Rabi died in a car accident. The man with the inner fire is no more. A group of 10 Jews recited the Kaddish.

Isaac Klausner  
33 Community Dr.  
Cranston, R.I.

## Both Labor And Likud Have Reasons For Not Wanting Navon In Running

by Carl Alpert

HAIFA — The realities of practical politics are already setting into effect a dynamism which will directly affect the holding of the next elections in Israel. The following is a condensed statement of the factors which may well dictate the writing of the scenario, with almost computerized automation.

There is general agreement in Israel that the most popular vote-catcher of all would be President Yitzhak Navon, a long-time member of the Labor Party. Though his views on many current issues are not altogether clear, he is extremely popular and personable, he is a Sephardi and he is above the controversies which surround most of the leaders of the Labor Party. His five-year term as president of the state expires in May, 1983, and he has made it clear he would not resign from that honorable (but largely honorary) post to enter the active political arena before the term comes to a full end. Though there is no fixed legal requirement, it is expected that a "neutralizing" period would be required after he retires from the presidency so that he could not be accused of making political capital out of his incumbency. The Likud has talked of passing a law to make a 12-month cooling-off period mandatory.

When Navon becomes available for participation in active political life the whole ball game changes and the confrontation between Likud and Labor takes on a different complexion entirely.

From the Likud point of view, a Labor Party led by Navon would make tremendous inroads into the traditional Sephardi support for Begin and could bring about a landslide victory for Labor, greater than any in the history of the country. Likud tacticians believe it necessary to create condi-

tions which would bring about a new election in Israel before Navon becomes available. If Likud can learn something from the mistakes made in June and can succeed in bringing about some appreciable improvement in economic conditions, it should be able to garner a much safer majority in the Knesset and remain securely in power, thus deferring the Navon threat for a full four years, during which time anything could happen.

From the point of view of the Labor Party, objectively, Navon would be a godsend to rescue a party racked by internal animosities. Here at last would be a leader who is practically assured of victory. But political ambitions do not always follow the dictates of what is best either for the country or even for the party concerned. Politics is highly personal. The leadership in control at any given moment is concerned with remaining in control. The long battle by Shimon Peres to retain the leadership created many conflicts. Rabi's attacks against Peres have not been forgotten. Peres's dumping of Bar-Lev at the last moment still rankles. The differences between the doves and the hawks in the party have not been solved.

The upsurge of leftist socialism (Mapam) constitutes a threat to those in the party who prefer to veer toward the center. If national elections were to be held in 1983, the party as a whole would almost without question choose Navon to replace the present leadership and lead it in the appeal to the electorate. These elements, and they are probably in the majority, would therefore prefer that the Begin government remain in office until Navon retires from the presidency.

But the present Labor leadership, aware of that fact, has a personal interest in seeing to it that the next elections take place before Navon is available. Hence Shimon Peres and his cohorts will do everything in their power to aggravate, undermine, embarrass and destroy the Begin government even to the extent of playing politics with Israel's world image, so that this government will fall and Peres will go into the elections still the standard bearer of Labor. After all, he did lead the party to a remarkable recovery after its 1977 debacle. The hope is that by learning from the experience of 1981, Labor may yet resume power in the country.

The picture that emerges therefore is: Likud will seek a quick election, preferably following some popular dramatic events, to ensure an improvement in the party's standing which would enable it to set up a government without absolute reliance on the religious blocs, with which it has a basic sympathy in any event. Shimon Peres will likewise seek an early election, but for entirely different reasons.

The party in power has the advantage and Begin can always choose his time by resigning and going to the voters when he thinks it most advantageous. All signs point to that course of action.

## University Middle East Programs Focus On Arab Nations, Downplay Israel

NEW YORK — Middle East studies programs in American universities tend to focus primarily on Arab nations and languages and to downplay Israel and the Hebrew language, according to a specialist in education and international affairs.

Gary S. Schiff, Director for Program Development and Executive Assistant to the President of the Academy for Educational Development said patterns of Federal funding are in part responsible for these tendencies.

Dr. Schiff, who recently completed a survey of Middle East studies centers at seven universities — University of California at Berkeley, University of California at Los Angeles, Columbia University, University of Michigan, University of Pennsylvania, and the Princeton University/New University Joint Center for Near Eastern Studies — made his remarks at a news conference introducing his just-published report on the study.

The conference was held at the National Headquarters of the American Jewish Committee, which supported Dr. Schiff's research.

Noting that the Middle East institutes he examined receive funds from various sources, including the Federal Government, Dr. Schiff stressed that he found a "growing tendency" in these centers to "regard Israel as an entity separate from the rest of the Middle East." Specifically, he found that:

- The "expanding pattern of funding by Arab governments or pro-Arab corporations" exercised "at least a subliminal influence" on students and faculty in Middle East centers "as well as on the nature, content, and outcome of the programs."

- Federal funding for the study or teaching of Hebrew was "virtually absent," while Federal funds were available for the study of Arabic, Kurdish, Persian, Turkish, and other Middle Eastern languages.

- With "some notable exceptions," courses on Israel or Zionism were "generally absent" from the curricula of the Middle East centers.

- Many Federally funded "outreach" projects — lectures, literature, and other materials designed by university Middle East centers for use by high schools, business groups, the general public, etc. — "project a decidedly entrepreneurial orientation geared almost exclusively toward the Arab Middle East."

Pointing out that the United States "will need increasing numbers of well-trained scholars and professionals who have an interdisciplinary knowledge" of the Middle East, and that, therefore, "the nation has a vested interest in the continued viability of these area studies programs," Dr. Schiff urged that the Federal Government "re-evaluate its priorities for its support of language and area studies."

Universities offering modern Middle East studies he said "should exercise close oversight of appointments, course content, sources of funding, and outreach programs in the interest of preserving . . . scholarly objectivity . . ."

Among the research findings reported in Dr. Schiff's paper:

At Berkeley's Center for Middle Eastern Studies, "none of the doctoral candidates doing dissertations in any Middle East-related topic are dealing with . . . contemporary Israel, Zionism, or related fields." However, Dr. Schiff said, "Berkeley is one of the few centers to incorporate even a modest sum for the acquisition of Hebrew books in its request" for Federal funds.

Columbia's Middle East Institute "has from the very beginning included Israeli studies among its other offerings," and is considered, by both faculty members and graduate students, to be "objective, scholarly, and apolitical." Dr. Schiff adds that Columbia is, however, "far less attractive to outside financial support from corporations doing business in the Middle East or from most Middle East governments" than are other Middle East centers.

UCLA, which has a relatively small Middle East center, conducts a Jewish studies program and several programs focused on Israel, but none of these offerings are handled through the Near East Center. "Again we see," stresses Dr. Schiff, "a trend toward the separation or segregation of Israel and activities related to Israel from the overall Middle East program."

Brochures from Michigan's Center for Near Eastern and North African Studies advertise that federally funded graduate fellowships in Arabic, Kurdish, Persian, and Turkish are available, but they do not mention Hebrew. Comments Dr. Schiff, "At the undergraduate level . . . a large number of (mostly Jewish) students take Hebrew for their own reasons, (but) at the graduate level, where the next generation of Middle East experts is trained, few students are being afforded this opportunity."

At NYU, "a pattern which we have observed elsewhere appears (here) as well: Jewish graduate students interested in the Middle East tend to gravitate towards separate formal or informal . . . programs of Jewish studies or Hebraica, largely of the noncontemporary periods, while the vast field of the modern Middle East — often minus Israel — is left by and large to non-Jewish students."

At Princeton, a recent group of Middle East studies doctoral candidates included eight students whose principal research language was Arabic and one who was using Persian. "Not a single student intended to use Hebrew for doctoral level research," remarks Dr. Schiff, adding: "The virtual absence of federal fellowships for those who wish to study or use Hebrew as a principal language of research may well have a distinctly discouraging effect on those who might otherwise have chosen dissertation topics related to Israel."

Pennsylvania's Middle East Center is "far less traditionally academic and more oriented towards the professions and business" than the other institutes covered by the study and "makes a conscious effort to attract businessmen to its formal and informal programs, offering special seminars (and special courses in Arabic) for businessmen doing business in the Middle East . . ." Because "most of the business opportunities in the Middle East are . . . in Arab countries," continues Dr. Schiff, "support for the Center is . . . sought from corporations doing or hoping to do business in the area, as well as from (Middle East) governments."

Explaining AJC's interest in Dr. Schiff's study, Melvin Merians, chairman of the human relations agency's National Committee on Special Programs, said: "It is AJC's hope that American universities can provide an atmosphere where Israelis and Arabs — Jews, Muslims, and Christians — can learn together and examine their biases and problems."

"From Dr. Schiff's study," Merians continued, "it seems that a few of these Middle East centers have succeeded in this effort, particularly when the centers' directors have taken an active role in setting the tone."

Merians stressed AJC's contention that "experts who are being trained in Middle Eastern affairs should be at least afforded the opportunity to become knowledgeable about Israel."

## Candlelighting Time

Oct. 2  
6:08 p.m.

## Yom Kippur

Oct. 7  
6:00 p.m.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1981

# U.S. Grants Honorary Citizenship To Raoul Wallenberg, Holocaust Hero

Raoul Wallenberg, the Swedish diplomat and hero of the holocaust, joined Winston Churchill last week as the only other person in this nation's history to be granted honorary U.S. citizenship.

The milestone legislation — authored by Congressman Tom Lantos (D-Calif.) — was given final passage Sept. 22 by the U.S. House of Representatives with a vote of 396 to 2. Earlier, the Senate gave unanimous approval to the same legislation.

"The American people reaffirmed today their deep commitment to the cause of human rights and common decency by bestowing upon Raoul Wallenberg honorary U.S. citizenship — the highest tribute we as a nation can offer," Lantos said. "Acting on behalf of the American government and in the finest tradition of our people, Raoul Wallenberg put his own life on the line day after day to save some one hundred thousand innocent victims of Nazi persecution. Although he succeeded in his mission, his reward has been intermittent years of suffering in the vast Soviet prison system, the Gulag Archipelago."

Lantos said that both Reagan and Haig now have the "obligation" to raise the issue of Wallenberg's whereabouts with the Soviet Union at the highest levels, as called for by the resolution. He said the Soviet Union has the obligation "if he (Wallenberg) is alive, to let him go," or if he is dead, to release the facts of what happened to him. Both Lantos and his wife, Annette, were among the Hungarian Jews rescued by



RAOUL WALLEMBERG

Wallenberg. Mrs. Lantos is chairperson of the International Raoul Wallenberg Committee.

Other members of Congress who supported the resolution stressed that granting honorary citizenship to Wallenberg was not a precedent. They noted that Wallenberg went to Hungary to help rescue Jews there partly at the request of the U.S. government.

He was arrested when the Red Army entered Budapest in January, 1945. The Soviet Union claims he died in prison in 1947 but there have been eye-witnesses since then and in recent years who claim to have seen him alive.

# Cabinet Condemns Decision To Suspend Technical Aid To Israel

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Cabinet last week condemned the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) decision to suspend technical aid to Israel as "arbitrary and immoral." The IAEA, meeting in Vienna, voted 51-8 with 27 abstentions to condemn Israel's air raid on Iraq's nuclear reactor last June and to withhold all technical and economic assistance to Israel on nuclear matters.

The resolution, sponsored by Algeria, Saudi Arabia and several Persian Gulf states, and introduced by Yugoslavia, called on next year's regular session of the IAEA to expel Israel from the organization unless it agrees to place its nuclear program under international supervision. The United States and several Latin American countries voted against the resolution.

The Cabinet's statement, drafted by Premier Menachem Begin, said: "Enemies of Israel — Iraq, Saudi Arabia and others of their allies — attempted to expel Israel from the IAEA. They failed in their design, due mainly to the attitude and activity of the United States. However, a sufficient majority was mustered to condemn Israel for its operation of national self-defense (the raid on the Iraqi reactor) for its act of rescue of tens of thousands of civilians, including children. . . the government of Israel condemns this arbitrary and immoral resolution."

An earlier statement by the Foreign Ministry said the Israeli raid the Iraqi

reactor was no excuse for the IAEA action inasmuch as the agency took no measures against Iran after it bombed the Iraqi facility some months before the Israeli raid. Nor did the IAEA take action when India operated nuclear installations or in response to Pakistani efforts to produce nuclear weapons. This proved that the agency acted in an "arbitrary and discriminatory" manner against Israel, the Foreign Ministry said.

The statement said that Israel has taken several initiatives to establish a nuclear-free zone in the Middle East, including one at the United Nations General Assembly last year. "The action in Vienna does nothing to help achieve such an objective," it said. The Foreign Ministry defended Israel's raid on the Iraqi installation, saying it was ordered only after clear information was obtained that Iraq was at the point of producing nuclear weapons, the prime target of which was Israel.

## Schmidt Will Not Visit Israel

BONN (JTA) — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has reaffirmed that he has no plans to visit Israel in the foreseeable future. Briefing German journalists, officials close to the Chancellor said that such a visit would not be opportune in view of the differences of opinion between Bonn and Jerusalem, notably on the issue of establishing and maintaining Israeli settlements on the West Bank.



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# SOCIETY NEWS

## Jennifer Hybel Weds Peter Fish



PETER AND JENNIFER FISH

Mr. and Mrs. Max Fish of Providence, now residing in Pompano Beach, Fla., have announced the marriage of their son, Peter Scott, to Jennifer Hybel, daughter of the Rev. Robert Hybel and Kay Hybel. The ceremony took place in the Hammond Museum Gardens in Somers, N.Y.

The bride wore a Victorian gown of cotton and lace, and a headpiece of fresh flowers.

Kathrine Jonas was maid of honor, and Ronald Fish, brother of the groom, was best man. Mark, Jeff and Paul Hybel, brothers of the bride, served as ushers. David Fish, nephew of the groom, was ring bearer.

The bride is a cum laude graduate of Smith College in Massachusetts, and is employed by Sotheby, Park, Bernet Galleries in New York City.

The groom, a graduate of Classical High School, Providence, also attended Berkeley College of Music in Boston and Rhode Island College of Music. He is presently in the record production

business, and teaches and arranges music in New York state.

After a trip to Nova Scotia, the couple will reside in Brooklyn, N.Y.

## West Bay Jewish Center Opens Membership Drive

West Bay Jewish Center has begun its 1981-82 membership drive. New officers have been elected, and a program director and youth coordinator have been hired.

The center is directed at any Jewish adult or family living in the West Bay area, which includes Cranston, Warwick, West Warwick, East Greenwich, Coventry, North Kingstown, West Greenwich, and any towns south to Westerly. Social, cultural, individual and family programs have been planned.

Anyone interested in additional information and a membership application should contact Howard Shore at 884-2631 or write West Bay Jewish Center, P.O. Box 92, East Greenwich, RI 02818.

## Rabbis Zelermeyer And Londy Conduct Yom Kippur Services At Torat Yisrael

Kol Nidre at Temple Torat Yisrael, 330 Park Ave., Cranston, will begin with parallel services in the Main Synagogue and the new auditorium on Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 6:15 p.m.

Yom Kippur morning Shacharit at both locations is scheduled for 9 a.m. The Torah will be read at 11 a.m. Yizkor memorial prayers will conclude the morning services at 2 p.m.

Mincha, leading towards Neilah at the close of the day is slated for 4:30 p.m., with all worshippers meeting in the Main Synagogue.

Junior services for two age levels will be held at 12:30 p.m. Yom Kippur day in the Albert Cohen Chapel and the lower level of the school building.

Sitters for toddlers will be available on

Yom Kippur morning from 9 a.m. in the lower level of the classroom structure.

Rabbis Gerald B. Zelermeyer and Alan Londy with Cantors Aaron Marcus and Norman Swerling will conduct all services, assisted by accompanists Joseph DiBiase and David Mitchell.

Rabbi Londy, of the Jewish Theological Seminary, is a native of Troy, N.Y. An alumnus of Cornell, where he presided over Hillel during his undergraduate years, he has wide experience in teaching and has a keen grasp of many talents.

Cantor Swerling came to the cantorate after having been active for many years in the theatre. He studied theatre arts at Boston College and Tufts University and has a long list of theatrical credits in repertoire, radio and television productions.

## Handler Conducts Services At IMH

A Shabbat Shuvah service for patients at the Institute of Mental Health and their families will be held Saturday, Oct. 3, at 11 a.m. in the Jewish Chapel, A Building, 600 New London Ave., Cranston.

Rabbi Jacob Handler of Temple Beth-Israel will officiate. The service will be followed by refreshments, served by Mrs. Moe Cohn.

## Oct. 8 Breakfast Set By Cong. Beth Sholom

Congregation Beth Sholom — Sons of Zion, Rochambeau Avenue, Providence, will hold its annual Yom Kippur Breakfast in Rosenfeld Hall, Thursday, Oct. 8, following evening services.

Among the foods served in the dairy buffet will be juice, coffee, pastry, bagels, lox and cream cheese, tuna and egg salads, kugels and quiche, blintzes and sour cream.

Paid reservations may be made at the synagogue office by Oct. 1.

## Mrs. Berson Honored With Birthday Party

Mrs. Leonard Berson, of 176 Fourth Ave., Providence, was honored recently with a surprise birthday party at the home of her brother, David Penn, Wilcox Avenue, Pawtucket.

Mrs. Berson received gifts from all over New England.

## Joel Dalva Passes Exam In Hosp. Management

Joel Dalva, Associate General Director of Albert Einstein Medical Center, Northern Division, in Philadelphia, has successfully completed the twenty-fifth annual Hospital Financial Management Association Fellowship examination. Dalva formerly lived in Cranston.

The 58 members of the 1981 class of Fellows earned the designation of Fellow, HFMA, by passing a rigorous eight-hour written examination. To pass the exam, a candidate must demonstrate superior knowledge of hospital accounting and financial management. Successful candidates are entitled to use the initials FHFMA after their names to indicate that they have excelled in their chosen field.

## Dreyfus Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dreyfus of Oshkosh, Wis., have announced the birth of their third child and second daughter, Lindsey Allyson, on Aug. 26. Mrs. Dreyfus is the former Ann Palow.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Palow of Florida and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dreyfus of Dallas, Texas.

Great-grandmother is Mrs. Harold Dreyfus of Dallas.



OUR YOUNGER SET: Peter Feldman, 16 months, is the son of Margie and Jeff Feldman of Anchorage, Alaska. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Feldman, and Mr. and Mrs. Murry Burrows, all of Providence.

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## Exhibit By Israeli Painter Begins Oct. 25 At Jewish Community Center

The paintings of Nora Kronstein, an Israeli artist, will go on display in Gallery 401 of the Jewish Community Center, Providence, from Oct. 25 to Nov. 4. The community is invited to meet the artist at the opening reception, Sunday, Oct. 25, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Kronstein's mother was an artist, her father an enthusiastic amateur musician, and from an early age she was convinced that her own talents lay in either of those directions. The Hitler takeover of her native Austria forced the family into emigration; they hoped to come to America, but only her sister succeeded.

Kronstein spent her adolescence in Switzerland, where she studied art at the School of Applied Arts in Zurich. She emigrated to Great Britain, where she began a career as a textile designer, which she successfully pursued for 20 years in England and later in Israel.

She established roots in Israel, was deeply affected by the 1967 war, and turned to painting the many experiences of her life, especially the richness of her Israeli home.

The Israeli landscape was the greatest challenge to her, and her style expresses the lush and vibrant landscapes. The people, especially women, are another

fascination. "To me they express something coming way out of the past — an endurance, an ever-hopeful vitality."

Gallery 401 is open during regular Center hours. For more information, call 861-8800.

### Jewish Scouts To Build New Campsite Chapel

The Jewish Committee on Scouting is hoping to build a rustic building to house its chapel at Yawgoog Boy Scout Reservation in Rockville. The group currently worships in the open air amphitheatre-style site of the Jewish Worship Centre, called the Temple of the Ten Commandments.

On Sept. 21, at its monthly meeting in Scout Headquarters of Narragansett Council BSA, Broad Street, Providence, the group gave final approval to move ahead on the project and negotiate with Narragansett Council for a new site at Yawgoog. The Jewish Committee hopes to have the chapel ready for services by the next summer camping season.

Anyone interested in donating funds for the chapel project may send donations to: Jewish Committee on Scouting, Narragansett Council BSA, 175 Broad St., Providence.



MAURICE APPLEBAUM, 50 Woodbury St., Providence, shown here with wife Roslyn, recently participated in a three-day business and educational conference in Kiamesha, N. Y., with officers and other leading sales representatives of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Applebaum, associated with the company's office at 75 Lambert Lind Highway, Warwick, qualified for the conference by providing more than \$1.25 million insurance protection for his clients. He placed in the top 10 percent of Metropolitan's 15,000-member sales force in the United States and Canada.

## Final Golf Tournament Held At Crestwood Country Club

The final golf tournament of Crestwood Country Club, Rehoboth, Mass., was held Sunday, Sept. 20. It was an ABCD tournament under the direction of Hank Jacober and Burt Charen.

Breakfast was served before play began. Winners were: 1st Low Gross, Spence, Misci, M. Broomfield and H. Cohen; 2nd Low Gross, C. Cohn, H. Berger, M. Satloff and M. Ball; 1st Low Net, J. White, Dr. F. Goldstein, J. Pressman and S. Resnick; 2nd Low Net, A. Greenberg, B. Charen, S. Packer and B. Blau; 3rd Low Net, B. Morse, C. Klapman, G. Weinberg and R. Pollock.

The final awards dinner of the golf tournament will be held Wednesday, Oct. 21, under the chairmanship of Hy Berger.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the club was held Sunday, Sept. 20, at the club social hall.

The following committee chairmen presented their final reports: Dr. Harold Hanzel, House chairman; Maurice Weissman, Properties; David Linder, Membership; Hy Berger, Tournament; Charlie Cohn, Social; Harry Cohen Pool; Jerry Tessler, Tennis; Richard Ruggerio, Greens; Sydney Resnick, Legal; Hy

### Alexander Weiner Voted Bowdoin Student Leader

Alexander Weiner, 505 Elm Grove Ave., Providence, has been elected Chair of the Bowdoin College Student Assembly's Executive Board. A member of the Class of 1984, he is a graduate of the Providence Country Day School.

The 15-member Board, chosen by undergraduates, in turn elected Weiner and three other officers.

Zaleznick, Finance; and Nat Lipson, Executive.

Election of officer followed. Re-elected for 1981-82 were: Joseph Gladstone, President; Dr. Harold Hanzel, 1st Vice President; David Linder, 2nd Vice President; Jerry Tessler, Secretary; Hy Zaleznick, Treasurer; and elected to the Board for three years were Mark Weinberg, Charlie Cohn, Sydney Resnick, Samuel Goldfarb and Hy Berger.

### Strajcher Will Teach Class On Jewish Living

Rabbi Sholom Strajcher, Dean of Providence Hebrew Day School, will be a convener and instructor at the Jewish Community Center's Adult Learning and Enrichment Center. The course, which begins Oct. 26, is titled "Building a Jewish Home." The course will be given for four sessions from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., ending Nov. 16, at the Center, 401 Elm Grove Ave., Providence.

The sessions will cover the how's and why's of establishing a Jewish home. Subjects to be discussed and experienced will be The Sabbath, Kiddush, the mezuzah, Jewish books, and more.

Potential students can register for the course at the JCC anytime before Oct. 26. The class needs to have a minimum of five participants in order to run. For further information, call Carolyn Roseman of Judith Lantos at the JCC, 861-8800.

AMSTERDAM (JTA) — The Netherlands delegation at the forthcoming General Assembly of the United Nations will strongly oppose all attempts by Arab countries to expel Israel from the UN.

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OUR YOUNGER SET: Marc Benjamin (2 months) and Adam Myer (2 years) are the sons of Charles and Carol (Handelman) Smoler of Chicago, Ill. Marc and Adam are the grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smoler of Harrison, N.Y., Sara Handelman of Attleboro, Mass., and the late Myer Handelman.

# And On The Seventh Day, You Rest

by Simon Campbell

Just as it was the Europeans who were the first to "discover" resorts such as Spain's Costa del Sol, Portugal's Algarve, Yugoslavia's Dalmatian Coast and dozens of other areas now frequented by American travelers, so were Europeans the first travelers to know that, in addition to Israel's "traditional" properties that have made it the world's oldest tourist attraction, it is also an ideal place for a relaxing vacation.

Israel has an enormous amount to offer the vacation-seeking American. Of course, because of logistics, it is unlikely that a large amount of Americans will come to Israel purely for a resort vacation. But what more and more Americans are doing is planning their Israel itinerary to combine sightseeing with relaxation, thus taking advantage of the myriad of leisure opportunities that the country offers.

The Romans were the first people to exploit Israel's natural resources and turn them into holiday spots. Tiberias, on the Sea of Galilee, was founded in the year 17 as a place where the overworked could relax their bodies and spirits in the town's natural hot springs. Tiberias today is one of Israel's most popular resort towns, with beaches lining the lake, a large variety of hotels, restaurants, night-spots, water-sports and, as 2000 years ago, the hot springs, which are now located in an ultra-modern spa complex on the Sea of Galilee shore, of-

fering hot spring water swimming, as well as therapy for a multitude of ailments.

Caesarea also owes its popularity as a resort to the Romans. Originally a Phoenician, then Greek, trading port, it became a major city in 25 B.C.E. The ruins of the ancient city remain to be admired, and the reconstructed Roman amphitheater overlooking the Mediterranean is an evocative setting for cultural performances, including those of the annual summer Israel Festival of Music and Drama. Nearby is one of the world's most beautifully landscaped 18-hole golf courses, golf and country club and resort hotel.

As at Tiberias, the warm-springs at the Dead Sea shore at En Bokek, were popular in ancient times. One of Herod's reasons for locating his stronghold palace at Masada, was its proximity to the Dead Sea springs. North of Masada is En Gedi, a magnificent oasis in a canyon near the Dead Sea, with beautiful flora, rock pools and cascading waterfalls. Here, the Bible tells us, "David hid from the wrath of Saul." Tourists flood to the spa-resort of En Bokek where luxury hotels line the Dead Sea Shore.

In the south of Israel, on the Red Sea, lies Eilat, Israel's premier winter resort. Near here, King Solomon greeted the arrival of the Queen of Sheba. Eilat is a town geared to vacations. Connected to the rest of the



**CAESAREA, ISRAEL:** Tourists enjoy the magnificent eighteen-hole golf-course at Caesarea, on the Mediterranean coast between Tel Aviv and Haifa, Caesarea, a resort since Roman times, boasts a unique reconstructed Roman and Crusader port and amphitheatre. Roman artifacts dot the golf-course.

country by a stark desert highway, most tourists arrive in Eilat by air from Tel Aviv or Jerusalem, and also by charter flights from various European cities directly to Eilat's new Etzion International Airport.

Eilat has an almost perfect climate, boasting year-round sunshine. Its Red Sea waters possess amazing underwater life, plants and coral — and many scuba specialists consider this region the most perfect scuba-diving area in the world. Eilat's multitude of hotels offer visitors a choice of accommodations from spartan to luxury. There is sailing, water-skiing, glass-bottom boat rides — and the opportunity to explore the Red Sea Coast south to Ophira — or to strike inland into the Sinai wilderness.

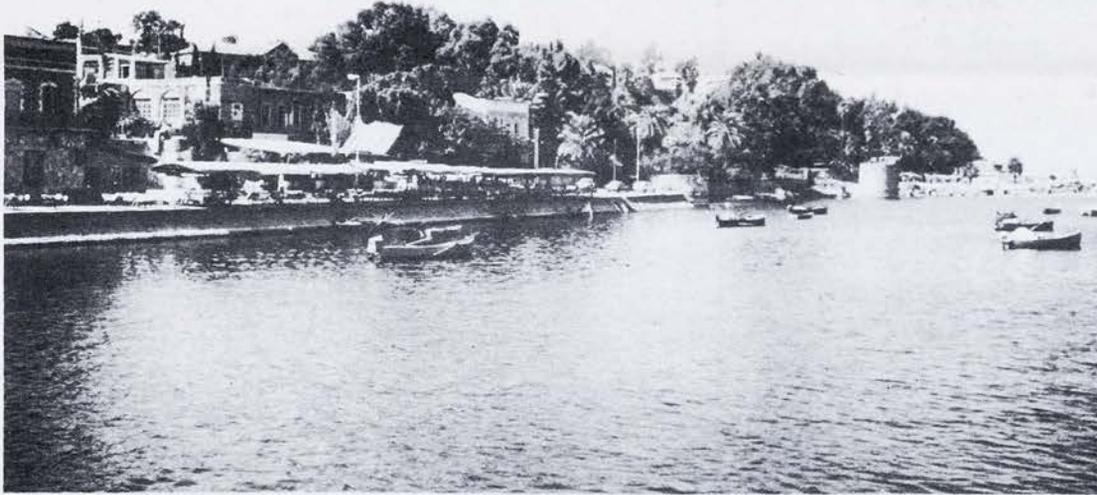
Israel's resorts are numerous and varied. Mountain resorts such as Safed. Desert resorts, like Arad. Beach resorts like Nahariya, Netanya and Ashkelon. Each with their own uniqueness and special attractions.

Even the major cities offer relaxation. Major Jerusalem hotels have swimming pools, some have tennis courts. In Tel Aviv, most large hotels have pools, as well as the Mediterranean Beach, tennis, and sailing at the magnificent Tel Aviv Marina.

In the Galilee tourists can horse-ride at a Dude Ranch. On the Mediterranean coast they can surf or fish. In the Dead Sea they can float under a brilliant sun, which because of the area's depth below sea level — tans, but does not burn.

The wise traveler can plan a trip to the Holy Land, that will inspire, refresh, amaze and relax. Israel is a destination with ancient castles and fortresses; archaeological mounds and finds; mosaics, mosques and markets; churches and synagogues — and endless opportunities to be moved, inspired and touched. But no traveler should forget: "And on the Seventh Day, you rest."

Simon Campbell is an author and freelance travel writer. He lives in New York City.



**TIBERIAS, ISRAEL:** Tiberias has been a flourishing Sea of Galilee resort for two thousand years. Visitors have a choice of hotels from humble to five-star luxury, exotic sightseeing, water-sports and a chance to amble through the town's Crusader ruins. Fish restaurants and cafes line the Sea of Galilee shore.

## Retarded, Disabled Jews

### "The Forgotten Jews Of Silence"

In an atmosphere charged with emotion, an overflow crowd of 400 parents, educators, professionals and community leaders joined in a call for new programs by the Orthodox Jewish community for thousands of retarded and other special Jews. The daylong conference sponsored by the Commission on Legislation and Civic Action of Agudath Israel of America deliberated on the central theme of "Meeting the Needs of Special Jewish Children and Adults" on Sunday, September 20 at the Agudath Israel Center of Flatbush. The conclave adopted numerous resolutions aimed at addressing the multifaceted problems of what some prominent speakers called the "neglected" Jews.

The conference was opened by Dr. Gerald David, who served as the chairman of the event and also heads the Subcommittee on Special Education, Retardation and Foster Care of the Agudath Israel legislative commission. Dr. David presented the participants with a number of resolutions aimed at intensifying Torah education amongst the special Jewish adults and children and at forging new at-

titudes in the community.

Speaking on the topic of "The Torah Community and the Retarded Jew: An Evaluation and Response," Rabbi Solomon L. Wulliger, the Jewish Chaplain of Brooklyn Developmental Center, decried the "continued presence of Jewish children in Catholic homes because no Jewish foster care was available." He said that the rescue of these children, "was no less a charge than the enormous hatzolah efforts undertaken 40 years ago during the European tragedy."

Rabbi J. David Bleich, spiritual leader of the Yorkville Synagogue in Manhattan and Rosh Yeshiva of Rabbi Isaac Elchonon Teachers Seminary, said that "most of the retarded under discussion did not fall within the Torah's definition of 'shotah' and therefore must be educated by parents and community alike." Rabbi Bleich argued that even those parents whose children are least educable and who could possibly be exempt from the edict of the Talmudic rabbis to be "mechanich" are not relieved of their obligation to teach Torah to their offspring.

Relating the Torah views to the practical implications of assisting the special Jew and his family, Dr. Erwin Friedman, a professor of pediatric psychology at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons, used the occasion of the first day of selichos to hope that "the sins that were committed by the community (in neglecting the retarded) will not be repeated." He formulated various proposals to help parents of special children cope with their offspring.

At the luncheon session, Rabbi Menachem Lubinsky, director of Government and Public Affairs of Agudath Israel of America, said that his organization's goal was to "achieve the same level of service delivery and advocacy that has been a hallmark of its legendary work on behalf of yeshivos." He vowed that this major Orthodox Jewish conference "would be only a first step in coming to grips with the enormous problems faced by the less fortunate amongst us."

In welcoming the conference participants, Rabbi Moshe Sherer, president of Agudath Israel of America and chairman

of its world organization, said that while some Jews in lands of perils were referred to as the "Jews of Silence" and others "The Forgotten Jews," the Jewish retarded are "The Forgotten Jews of Silence." He pledged to put the organization's resources to work on behalf of this group.

At the conclusion of the day, the conference adopted numerous resolutions: It called on yeshivos to launch pilot programs for the disadvantaged, urged special education efforts directed at community leaders, educators, rabbis and the public, and suggested occupational training programs under Orthodox auspices. The conference also asked Orthodox sleep-away summer camps to establish pilot programs, called for the development of youth recreational programs and supported the establishment of group homes in Jewish neighborhoods. Jewish institutions and organizations were urged to accommodate the handicapped, and groups serving the special Jew were asked to maintain a liaison with the Association of the Retarded in Israel.

## Pianist Diana Smirnov:

# Soviet Emigre Finds Freedom In America

by David Essex

Variations of the word "amaze" pop up often in Diana Smirnov's speech.

The 26-year-old pianist and music teacher, who emigrated from the Soviet Union in November, 1978 with her husband, Alexander, hardly seems bored with her new-found freedom. She was amazed at how civilized American small towns are compared with their primitive Russian counterparts, and was amazed that many American workers are intelligent and well-read, compared to Soviet workers, who are alcoholic and lethargic, she said. Being able to say anything she wanted to say at the Vienna Airport, where she first stepped on free soil, was amazing.

To listen to her talk about the differences between the two countries, to hear what life is like for a Jew in today's Soviet Union is, well, amazing.

Born in 1955 in Leningrad to musician parents, Smirnov began playing piano at the age of 2. She couldn't read music then, but could play tunes by ear. "You couldn't take me away from it," Smirnov said. "I wanted to eat on the piano."

By 4, she had written her first composition, titled "Lullaby." Her first lessons came a year later. When she was 6, her parents felt she should learn violin, but Smirnov rebelled, and today she admits that the surest way to make learning boring is to force it on someone.

When she was 7, Smirnov entered a special school for musically gifted children in Leningrad. The competition among students was fierce, a situation which undoubtedly produced well-trained musicians but which also made friendship a rare commodity. "I had friends, but this school was different," Smirnov said. After graduation, "we didn't even get together. There was no party or anything."

In 1974, she entered the Leningrad Conservatory, a respected school that attracted talented students throughout the Soviet Union. While attending the conservatory, she taught piano, piano ensemble and sight reading, and was an accompanist at violin recitals.

The life of a conservatory graduate was planned out in advance. Upon graduating after five years of study, they were expected to go out and teach in the small towns and villages for at least three years. The villages are "primitive" according to Smirnov, usually lacking telephones and TV sets. They could expect to earn about \$100 a month. It costs \$200 for a pair of Western blue jeans, and record albums smuggled in for sale on the black market go for \$90-100.

Smirnov never saw this life—she never started her fifth year at the conservatory. In November of 1978, she and Alexander boarded a plane for Vienna.



Diana Smirnov playing the piano at her home in North Providence. High customs tax prevented her from bringing her own piano over from the Soviet Union.

Her father, Vladimir Frumkin, had emigrated almost exactly one year earlier. He left because "he couldn't stand it any more," couldn't find a job, and "felt the system was terrible." So, at the age of 44, Frumkin left the Soviet Union to take his chances in the United States. Today, he is a musicologist at Oberlin College in Ohio, has had a book on Russian music published, and is working on another one with grants from the Library of Congress and Harvard Library.

"He's never regretted the move," Smirnov said, and in November of 1979, he became a naturalized American citizen. "I'm very proud that my father is an American citizen," she said.

Back in the Soviet Union, the Smirnovs were worried that the authorities might start clamping down on the emigration of

Jews. They managed to get emigration papers and almost lost them when police caught Alexander preparing some things for the big move. He told them he was moving to another city, but that he didn't happen to have the moving papers the government requires for relocation within the country. A suspicious move then might have given police a reason for revoking the emigration papers, and the Smirnovs might still be in the Soviet Union, lamenting a lost opportunity.

In November 1978 they left Leningrad for Vienna, and upon arrival were asked where they wanted to go—Israel or the United States. All Jewish emigrants from the Soviet Union get permission to leave only after getting an official invitation from Israel. In fact, about 80 percent of them choose to live in the United States.

The Smirnovs chose America, and were then sent to Rome, where they waited two months for American visas. They ended up settling in Ohio. Diana continued her musical education at Oberlin while Alexander, who spoke no English, worked as a janitor there. Today, he is a bridge draftsman and designer at R.A. Cataldo and Associates in Pawtucket. It was rough going at first, but "he says if he had to work as a janitor all his life, he would never be sorry for what he's done," Smirnov said.

The Smirnovs now live at Peter Randall Village in North Providence with their five-year-old daughter, Anna. Diana is going for her master's at the New England Conservatory in Boston and is hoping to begin teaching piano in Rhode Island. Ideally, she wants a teaching position at a local college or conservatory.

But future plans are not the only things on Diana Smirnov's mind. Her mother, Faina Brianskaya, is still in the Soviet Union, and she wants very badly to leave.

A cousin in Israel is trying to get the government there to grant Brianskaya an official invitation. Such invitations are now few and far between because most Russian Jews use them to escape to the United States. It is feared the Soviet government will restrict Jewish emigration because of criticism over the invasion of Afghanistan and the handling of the Moscow Olympics. So Smirnov is not very hopeful of seeing her mother anytime soon, but still she tries.

"I have to do something, because my mother really wants to leave," Smirnov said. Her mother is a pioneer in music

education in the Soviet Union, having published a revolutionary book about teaching students to read music. Smirnov will use some of her mother's methods with students here.

The life that Smirnov's mother, grandmother and other relatives are still living is that of prisoners in a place that should feel like home, but doesn't.

Jews in Russia are discouraged from practicing Judaism, though there are some synagogues. Agents appear more frequently around synagogues during the important holidays. Smirnov and her parents, who are now divorced, were not observant Jews. "We were not allowed to believe in God," Smirnov said. "Your parents will never say trust in God, because they know you will be persecuted."

If you have a Jewish name in the Soviet Union you are marked for ridicule. Her husband's real last name is Gelman, but a few years ago, his father told the children to use their mother's maiden name, Smirnov, because it is not a Jewish name.

Life for non-Jews in the Soviet Union is not much better. Everyone must ask for permission to move from city to city. You must watch what you write in letters because the authorities may read them. "You feel incomplete—you can't really say everything you want," Smirnov said.

The likelihood of the people rising up to overthrow the oppressive regime is practically nil, according to Smirnov. The workers are drunk most of the time and don't believe anything can be done. The intelligentsia, who are the only ones who do speak out against the government, are effectively squelched. Talking about changing the system is nearly impossible, Smirnov said, "because you never know—your closest friend might be an agent."

The relative unimportance of the individual in Soviet society was made clear to Smirnov when she saw how letters are addressed in the U.S. In the Soviet Union, the address comes first, followed by the person's name at the bottom. "There's no respect for people there," Smirnov said. "Someone always tells you what to do."

Meanwhile, Smirnov is still able to correspond with relatives in the Soviet Union, though she must watch what she says. She tries to sneak in little messages about what life is like in America, such as our penchant for making fun of the President. "I'm trying to let them understand that we are free."



*"You couldn't take me away from it. I wanted to eat on the piano."*

# Money Investing For Income (Part 1 of 5) Sense:

By Bill Waters,  
Director of Marketing Services  
Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith Inc.



One of the questions potential investors ask most frequently is "I have some money saved up and I want to put it to work, so where should I invest it?" Before anyone can answer that question, however, the potential investor, you, must determine just why you are investing and how much risk you are able and willing to tolerate in hopes of meeting your goals.

No one investment is right for everyone. So ask yourself whether you're seeking income or long-term capital growth. Do you have the means and inclination to make more speculative investments? Are you interested in saving taxes?

If you are like most individuals, you will probably have several objectives, which will require making several types of investments in your portfolio. Certainly one major objective of many people is income, either for present or future needs. They want investments that generate interest or dividends for current spending or for reinvestment to help meet future financial needs. Income producing investments differ from investments aimed at profiting from long-term or short-term growth.

Generally speaking good quality income-oriented investments are more conservative than such growth investments. That is, they carry less risk of principal loss, and the income you receive is considered a more certain return than the potential for capital gains on growth-oriented investments.

The basic attribute of income producing investments is their ability to provide payments of interest or dividends. Some of the investments which provide such payment are:

When you buy a bond, you lend money to the issuer — the federal government, a state or local government or a corporation. The issuer promises to give you back your money in a stated number of years, and, in the meantime, you receive interest. What that interest rate is will depend largely on the rate of inflation and investors' perceptions of which direction inflation is heading. Investors want to earn a real return on their money, so they usually demand a return that is higher than they expect inflation to be.

The safest of all investments are U.S. government securities — Treasury bills with typical maturities of three or six months, Treasury notes that run from one to 10 years and Treasury bonds, which have a duration of longer than 10 years. The interest earned on Treasury securities is exempt from state and local taxes.

The key attraction of corporate bonds is that they usually pay more interest than government bonds. The reason: A top-notch corporation is considered to be a riskier investment than the federal govern-

ment. The interest is fully taxable.

However, investors in the higher tax brackets may realize even larger net returns on good grade municipal securities issued by state and local government. This is because the interest earned, unlike that on corporate bonds, is free from federal taxes. If the purchaser is a resident of the issuing state, interest may be free of state and local taxes.

When you make bond investments it is important to keep in mind that if interest rates rise, prices on existing bonds decline so that their yield is equivalent to that offered by new issues of the same quality and maturity. Conversely when interest rates drop, prices on outstanding bonds increase. While you should get all your money back when a bond matures, if you sell before that time it is possible you will get back less than your original investment if rates have risen in the meantime or that you will get back more if rates have declined.

Bond funds and unit investment trusts are diversified portfolios of professionally selected government, corporate or municipal bonds. The principle difference between these two vehicles is that a bond fund's portfolio is actively traded and managed. A trust's portfolio, on the other hand, is assembled prior to offering, and it is fixed. As bonds mature, or occasionally, are sold, the proceeds are paid to unit holders along with income. Bond funds and trusts might be appropriate for investors who do not have the time or the expertise to manage their own portfolios.

A convertible bond is a hybrid investment that gives you the right to trade in the bond for a specified amount of common stock. So a convertible bond offers you a fixed rate of interest from the bond and the potential for appreciation if the common stock price reaches a certain level. Convertible bonds typically fluctuate more and pay less interest than a straight bond, but they usually carry less market risk and yield more income than the underlying common stock.

While bonds are like I.O.U.s, common stocks represent shares of ownership in a corporation. Most investors think of stocks as a growth-oriented investment vehicle, but there are stocks that pay attractive dividends and that offer the potential of higher future dividends if the company prospers. Many companies in fact have long records of raising dividends at a rate that more than compensates for inflation.

Whether they are bonds, funds, trusts or high yielding stocks, when looking for an income-producing investment, a good first step is to contact your broker or financial advisor and together work out a set of goals for the capital you are willing to commit to generating income.

## Arab Consortium Seeks To Buy Two New York Banks

NEW YORK — The American Jewish Congress last week called on the New York State Banking Superintendent to determine the "real owners" of an Arab consortium that seeks to gain control of an American bank holding company that owns the Bank of Commerce in New York and the Community State Bank of Albany.

Will Maslow, general counsel of the Congress, told a hearing before Banking Superintendent Muriel Siebert that one of the members of the consortium, Kamal Adham, former director of intelligence for Saudi Arabia, was reportedly acting for the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia.

"A prompt and thorough investigation should be undertaken before the purchase is approved," Maslow said.

The Congress is concerned that Arab control of two New York banks may lead to discrimination against present or former employees of these banks or to discrimination in the administration of its credit policies. Such employment and credit discrimination is forbidden by New York law. "We believe Maslow said, however, that the people of New York are entitled to even more protection."

Maslow cited a 1975 precedent, when the UBAF Arab American Bank sought permission to establish a branch in New York State. At that time, John G. Heiman, the Superintendent of Banks, required the UBAF incorporators to sign a pledge that the bank would operate in a completely non-discriminatory way.

"We urge that a similar pledge be required of the true owner of CCAH. Thereafter we urge the Banking Department to keep a watchful eye upon the operations of these two banks," Maslow said.

Some Arab banks which have dollar accounts on deposit in U.S. banks are issuing checks marked "Not negotiable in Israel" or "Valid in all countries of the world except Israel." American banks honoring such checks are thereby participating in the Arab boycott of Israel. Maslow added, "The Banking Department should by

regulation forbid the two New York banks involved in the proposed takeover to accept such checks. Indeed the prohibition should extend to all New York banks."

## Decline Seen In Israel's Inflation

NEW YORK (JTA) — The cost of living index in Israel rose only 3.9 percent in August, encouraging hope that 1980's triple-digit inflation will be reduced to double-digit inflation this year, it was reported by David Rotlevy, Israel's Economic Minister to the U.S.

Current indications are that Israel's inflation will run to about 95 percent this year, compared to 133 percent in 1980, Rotlevy said. He released the following month-by-month figures for the current year showing that inflation for the first four months of 1981 was 30 percent compared to 17.5 percent the last four months:

January, 7.3 percent; February, 5.5; March, 4.8; April, 10.7; May, 3.3; June, 2.7; July, 6.1; and August, 3.9.

"Thus far this year, Israel's inflation is up 53 percent, compared to 69 percent for the first eight months of 1980," Rotlevy said, adding: "We have every reason to expect that, even with the usual rise in the inflation rate during the last four months of the year, Israel will no longer suffer from triple-digit inflation."

The government of Israel "is determined to defeat inflation," Rotlevy said. "The most recent cost-of-living statistics confirm the fact that Finance Minister (Yoram) Aridor's policies of budgetary restraints, freezing the number of public employees, reducing direct and indirect taxes, encouraging investment and other anti-inflation measures already in effect are working. Slowly but surely, inflation is being brought under control in Israel." Aridor is expected to arrive in Washington for talks with Reagan Administration officials next week, Rotlevy said.

## Successful Investing

Dow Jones Industrials Drooping



by David R. Sargent

Q — What has happened to the stock market? I keep waiting for the market to take off, but it just keeps going down. Why? — J.G., Missouri.

A — You and the rest of us! The market as measured by the Dow has dropped 17 percent to 851 at this writing, down from the high last April of 1024. The decline has been broadly based, and the volume of trading sufficiently modest to keep the overall picture well this side of a panic sell-off, but it is nonetheless disconcerting.

The reason for the decline is that Wall Street has no faith in Reaganomics. Institutional investors do not swallow supply-side economics; rather, they suspect the tax cuts will lead to bigger federal deficits before increased production. Such deficits mean that massive Treasury demands for capital will keep interest rates high, and this could seriously damage the economy, they fear. At best, as they see it, the nation will soon have to choose between another recession and severe inflation.

However, there is evidence that this climate of opinion is changing. A few financial analysts have voiced their confidence in the administration's program — notably Mr. Richard Hoffman as interviewed on TV's "Wall Street Week" a short while ago. I am also staunchly optimistic, and I view the present slump in the market as an exciting buying opportunity. Have courage —

and a little patience — and I think you will see that the market has simply overreacted once again.

Q — On the tax-exempt money market funds: Is there a management fee? — A.M., Florida.

A — Management fees and other expenses are deducted from your yield, unless subsidized by the sponsors. If your tax bracket is high enough, the muni money funds offer an attractive way to combine the convenience, liquidity, and stability of money market funds with the tax advantages of municipals. For example, if you are in a tax bracket of 55 percent, a muni money fund yield of 7.56 percent is equivalent to a taxable yield of 16.7 percent. The largest of these funds is the Fidelity Tax-Exempt Money Market Fund, 82 Devonshire Street, Boston, Mass. 02109.

## Embezzlement Trial Postponed

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Aharon Abu-Hatzeira, a member of Premier Menachem Begin's coalition government, will not stand trial for embezzlement until the Supreme Court determines whether the action of the ninth Knesset lifting his immunity is binding on the tenth Knesset to which he was elected last June.

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**LILA and JOHN SAPINSLEY**

**Judy and Arthur Bergel**  
Steven, Lori & Rhonda

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And Relatives  
A Happy And Healthy New Year

## Begin Tops List Of Men

### Highlights Of Jewish Year 5741

WASHINGTON — Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin was the person most important in shaping the Jewish year 5741, according to the cover story in the current issue of *The B'nai B'rith International Jewish Monthly*.

The editors of the monthly interviewed a number of Jewish leaders, from with and without B'nai B'rith, asking them to cite those personalities and events that had the greatest impact on the Jewish people during the past year. From their suggestions, and magazine selected the ten most significant people and events, with Begin dominating the list. The editors said, "If there were a 'Jewish Man of the Year,' Begin would be it."

The article appears in the August-September issue of the magazine. The other key people listed were President Ronald Reagan, former Argentine editor Jacobo Timerman, Moral Majority leader Rev. Jerry Falwell and former Soviet Jewish prisoner of conscience Josef Mendelevich. The outstanding events of the Jewish year were the Holocaust Gathering in Jerusalem, the Israeli elections, the bombing of Iraq's nuclear reactor, the rise of anti-Semitism and the TV miniseries about Masada.

#### People Of The Year

- Begin had an extraordinary year, highlighted by his political comeback and his order to bomb Iraq's nuclear reactor and PLO headquarters in Beirut. "Many people felt Begin went too far in 5741, while others saw his militancy as a justifiable way of saying 'never again' with a hitherto-unmatched vengeance to a world that has often oppressed Jews and judged Israel unfairly," the report stated.

- In his first year as U.S. President, Reagan "has, by turns, encouraged and dismayed the Jewish world." Although defending Israel and its right to secure boundaries, he has caused concern with his plan to sell AWACS and other sophisticated weapons to Saudi Arabia.

- Jacobo Timerman's recently-published memoir of 30 months in Argentine captivity touched off a stormy debate. Some question his claims of rampant Argentine anti-Semitism, believing he was imprisoned for his outspoken political views instead. Nevertheless, he focused world attention on the status of Jews — and human rights — in South America.

- Moral Majority leader Rev. Jerry Falwell symbolized the emergence of the Christian Right as a political force in America. Their Bible-rooted interpretation of Israel led them to support Israel firmly, but their fundamental Christianity and occasional voicing of anti-Semitic stereotypes raise complex, troubling questions for Jews.

- Josef Mendelevich's arrival in Israel in February, after more than a decade in Soviet prisons, embodied the hopes and agonies of Soviet Jewry. Although Mendelevich realized his dream of a life in Israel, the overall situation of Soviet Jewry worsened in 5741. Emigration plummeted while government repression increased.

#### Outstanding Events

- The Holocaust Gathering in Jerusalem marked the first assemblage of the world's Holocaust survivors. Second generation in-

dividuals and non-Jewish observers joined over 7,000 survivors to "bury the dead and to celebrate life."

- The Israeli elections, stormy and unpredictable, underscored the growing rift between Israelis of European descent and those of Arab and North African background.

- The June 7 Israeli bombing of the Iraqi nuclear reactor was the first preemptive strike against the nuclear reactor of an enemy. Worldwide condemnation — including that by the United States — followed the brilliantly-executed maneuver.

- The year opened with the bombing of a Paris synagogue; as it continued, new acts of anti-Semitism were reported in Poland, South America and the United States. A highly publicized survey conducted by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith noted an increase in reported U.S. incidents in 1980. ADL National Director Nathan Perlmutter called for "greater public concern manifested through strengthened law enforcement, realistic penalties and expanded educational programs."

- Jewish history came to TV last April with the broadcast of *Masada*. ABC's spring miniseries garnered millions of viewers and critical acclaim. "Masada did much to create a greater understanding of the Jewish people."

### Worldwide Network Established For Survivors' Children

NEW YORK (JTA) — In one of the first direct actions of the recent World Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors in Jerusalem, the International Network of Children of Jewish Holocaust Survivors was formally established two weeks ago at a meeting attended by representatives from major cities in the United States and Canada.

The central goals of the organization, according to a spokesman, are to represent the views and interests of children of survivors before communal bodies and the media, to strengthen their common legacy, and to provide a greater understanding of the impact of the Holocaust on contemporary society. One of the Network's principal projects will be the holding of an international conference of survivors' children in the spring of 1983.

Other activities, the spokesman said, will include the publication of a newsletter, coordinating a speakers bureau, setting up oral history projects, and providing a liaison between the various local groups of children of survivors presently in existence throughout North America as well as others being formed in Israel, Europe and elsewhere.

Menachem Rosensaft of New York will serve as chairperson of the Network until the 1983 conference. Rosensaft, who was one of the participants in the world gathering in Jerusalem last June which was attended by 5,000 Holocaust survivors from around the world, said that the Holocaust "should never be forgotten." The formation of the Network was pledged at the Western Wall closing ceremonies of the world gathering.

Bank and a promotional film for Shaklee Vitamin Corp.

She was graduated from Cranston West High School and earned a B.S. degree from Syracuse University and a master's from Lesley College in Cambridge, Mass. She worked as a dance therapist in Boston after receiving her master's.

Roseman is the granddaughter of Mrs. Esther Lundy of Bloomfield, Conn.

She will assist Judith Rich, Manager of Press Information at KGO-TV.

NEW YORK (JTA) — The National Conference of Soviet Jewry has learned that the trial of two emigration activists, Vladimir Tsukerman and Osip Lokshin, began Tuesday in Kishinev.

Both have been charged with "circulation of fabrications known to be false which defame the Soviet state and social system" and "organization, or active participation in, group actions which violate public order."



## Your Money's Worth

Is Antitrust Being Torpedoed By Its Own Enforcement?

by Sylvia Porter

In its now-collapsed antitrust case against the giant oil companies, the Federal Trade Commission's staff issued a subpoena which ran to literally hundreds of pages. Just the subpoena itself! Naturally, the oil companies moved to squash this monstrosity — and squash it they did.

After long thought, though, perhaps the companies shouldn't have. The FTC might have had to plead for new quarters if 14,000 TONS of documents had been delivered, and that would have been the end of the case.

After even longer thought, I suspect that had the subpoena been complied with as written, the FTC would have been ridiculed as no more than a joke. It brings mammoth antitrust cases only to have the cases junked before they are ever tried because of the agency's own procedures. It starts out by claiming that a case is so big it'll take decades — and its assumption becomes self-fulfilling. Lawyers and judges involved in antitrust anticipate that the cases will become lifetime careers in stacking papers, and lifetime careers in paper-stacking they turn out to be.

The most widely publicized cases involving our nation's business giants are so tied up in paperwork and delay that they never lead to any major results. (The oil fiasco is merely one of many examples.)

What is happening before our eyes is that the FTC's antitrust cases (in costly preparation for a decade or more) are being torpedoed by the enforcement agency itself. At the same time, the Justice Department's top antitrust officials are trying to eliminate "a substantial number" of antitrust judgments on the basis that they restrain competition.

Is antitrust dying? Are we on the way back to the era of the supergiant combines of the late 19th century? The answers will lie in how effectively and professionally the investigations are pursued. Antitrust hasn't really been tried in recent years in a hard-hitting, planned way. The cases don't have to involve tons of unreadable and unread documents; they don't have to lead to overkill; they don't have to intimidate business managers to the point where they do indeed exert a drag on the economy and

hurt us all.

"The FTC can be quick, cost-effective and also pro-business," says Richard Givens, who was New York regional director of the FTC from 1971 until his resignation in 1977 to join a prestigious law firm.

For instance, an industrywide investigation of the audio equipment industry was conducted in a short, 18-month period leading to consent orders requiring six major manufacturers to stop trying to set prices charged to consumers by dealers. This was possible, Givens explains, because the FTC approved the overall investigation in advance and it wasn't necessary to get separate bureaucratic approvals for studying each company.

Huge totals in taxpayer dollars were saved and the widespread probe was accelerated just because the FTC commissioners didn't become involved in the details. The result: a dramatic increase in price competition and savings for you and me, without putting any firm at a competitive disadvantage.

Similar successes were achieved by the FTC's pro-business, not anti-business attitude, the former FTC official stresses.

As another illustration, the New York regional office developed a policy of sharing consumer complaints with the companies involved to permit adjustments. Voluntary solutions were reached 80 percent of the time, consumers were pleased and businesses reacted favorably to the opportunity to deal with their own difficulties without the need for enforcement. When a pattern of fraud was suspected, of course, cooperation ended. And there are many other instances.

Our antitrust laws, dating from 1890, are not at the end of the line. But overkill is as bad as lack of enforcement. What we don't need are subpoenas that go on for hundreds of pages and cases that would go on for hundreds of years if they weren't slated for mercy killing after a mere decade and the waste of millions of dollars of our tax money.

What we do need is a cleaning up of the bureaucratic mazes within our powerful federal agencies. What we do need is an all-out attack on the antitrust ratholes into which our tax dollars disappear.

### Special Advisor Visits Israel

## Tensions Ease Between Israel, France

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The strains that have troubled relations between France and Israel in recent years seemed to ease perceptibly with the visit here of Jacques Attali, a special advisor and close personal associate of President Francois Mitterrand. Attali had a "very friendly" 90-minute meeting with Premier Menachem Begin last week at which both parties stressed that "a new leaf" must be turned in Franco-Israeli relations.

Attali arrived in Israel on what was officially a private trip but his meetings were of a political nature and he managed to avoid the press for the most part. Significantly, France and Israel announced jointly in New York that French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson had accepted the invitation of his Israeli counterpart, Yitzhak Shamir, to visit Israel in December and that Mitterrand would visit early next year.

Attali carried a message to Begin from Mitterrand and another to President Yitzhak Navon with whom the French diplomat also met.

#### Effort To Balance French Mideast Policy

When he arrived in Israel, Attali would say only that Franco-Israeli relations were very complex. He was invited here by the Davis Institute of the Hebrew University where he delivered a lecture on "France in the Mitterrand era." After his meeting with Begin, Attali told reporters that Mitterrand was making a special effort to "balance" French Mideast policy. He said the scheduled visits to Israel by Cheysson and Mitterrand were expressions of that policy.

He said his discussions with Begin were

"deep and friendly" and that they had covered Middle East problems in detail and relations between their countries. He said the meeting paved the way for the visits by the French President and Foreign Minister.

Begin, for his part, expressed hope that the days of "splendor" in Franco-Israeli relations — 1954-1967 — would return. He said the people of Israel regarded France and the French people as friends despite the "hostile" policies of former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

### R.I. College Workshop Explores Relationships

Relationships psychotherapist Harriet Gorodetsky and Dr. Joan Barr Mosher, a family life specialist with the University of Rhode Island Cooperative Extension Service, have designed a workshop called: "Patterns in Relationships," designed to answer questions about personal relationships.

A series of seven Tuesday evening workshops uncovering repetitive behavior with family, friends, spouses and co-workers will begin Oct. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom of Rhode Island College in Providence.

The two-hour sessions, led by Gorodetsky, will take a close look at ways in which our attractions, beliefs, fears, anger and body language reveals a pattern which determines the course and outcome of our interpersonal relationships.

Dr. Mosher will conduct the session on body language.

## Janet Roseman Named Publicist At ABC San Francisco Affiliate

Janet Roseman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Roseman, 206 Deerfield Rd., Cranston, has been named publicist for KGO-TV, Channel 7, an ABC affiliate in San Francisco.

Roseman's diverse media background includes producing "The Baxters," a nationally syndicated program, and doing promotional work with K-101 Radio and KSFO Radio in San Francisco.

A freelance writer in the Bay Area for the past four years, her writing credits include *San Francisco* magazine, *American Conservatory Theatre*, *City* magazine (here she also edited two issues), *Cityguide*, *United Press International* and press work for the National Cable TV and Marketing Society.

She has produced newsletters for Holiday Inns, Inc., written 150 television commercials, done copywriting for clients including Macy's, Emporium, Capwell's and Bullock's, written and produced an audio-visual presentation for Crocker

# Bridge

by Robert E. Starr



I am happy to report that most of the Declarers I watched did make today's hand. Some by guessing correctly, the rest by making sure. In the key suit there is a two-way finesse for a Queen. One might say, "a two-way finesse is always a guess" but in this case it isn't. You can actually lose to the Queen and still make the hand as long as you make sure to whom you do lose it.

North  
 ♦ A J 10 8  
 ♥ 9 2  
 ♠ K Q J 7  
 ♣ A 8 3

West  
 ♦ 6 3  
 ♥ A Q 10 6 3  
 ♠ 10 4 3  
 ♣ K Q J

East  
 ♦ Q 7 4 2  
 ♥ 7 5 4  
 ♠ 9 8 5  
 ♣ 10 5 4

South  
 ♦ K 9 5  
 ♥ K J 8  
 ♠ A 6 2  
 ♣ 9 7 6 2

West was Dealer, both sides vulnerable with this bidding:

W	N	E	S
1H	Dbl	P	2NT
P	3NT	End	

West just barely had enough to open the bidding but should. North, with four cards in the other Major and 15 points, has a perfect Take-out Double. In response, South has a very easy bid. He has a balanced hand with no four card Major and excellent Hearts among his almost opening bid of his own. With the lead coming around to him if he bids it, he should bid No Trump. He has too much for one and not quite enough for three so two is his bid. His partner has enough extra to go, on to game.

West led the Heart 6, giving Declarer a trick to start off with but still not enough. He could count eight sure tricks at this point, that Heart, two high Spades, four good Diamonds and the Club Ace. But, unlike the TV show, eight is not enough. And the only place the ninth trick can come from is the Spade suit. There is where that two-way finesse is.

Those who went down reasoned that because West had opened, he must have that Queen. So at trick two they led the Spade King and then finessed through West for that Queen. Much to their dismay, East grabbed that Queen, returned a Heart dutifully and the four Heart tricks set the hand. At least those Declarers had thought about the problem and did have a legitimate reason for their play. One Declarer just guessed.

There is a sure way to play the hand. Only three Spade tricks are needed and three are absolutely certain after that Queen is out of the way. The idea is to make sure that if the Queen does take a trick, the right opponent is allowed to take it. Only one of the opponents is the right one, West. Note that even if West does get in, he cannot lead anything to hurt. A Heart from him would even give an extra trick as it would make South's other honor a sure trick. Any other lead, even the Club King, and the nine tricks can be run.

As the cards are, the finesse happens to work and an extra trick is scored. But that trick is not the point here. The hand can always be made by making sure the danger hand, East, can never get in. This is called an Avoidance play.

Moral: Giving up a possible overtrick to insure a game is usually a very cheap price to pay.

## ADL Publishes New Quarterly

NEW YORK — The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has called on America's rabbis to help improve Jewish-Christian relations. The appeal was made in the first issue of the agency's new quarterly rabbinical newsletter titled *Du Siach* (Dialogue).

*Du Siach* will be devoted to news of the major events and trends in the Jewish-Christian relations and will be distributed to rabbis across the nation. The newsletter is also intended to help forge closer ties between American rabbis and the work of the League in interfaith affairs, according to Rabbi Martin A. Cohen, professor of history and chairman of the Committee on Graduate Studies and David H. Panitz, spiritual leader of Temple Emanu-El, N.J.

The first issue of the ADL newsletter, dated October, 1981, included items dealing with Christian responses to anti-Semitism and the Arab-Israeli conflict; synagogue security; assuring Jewish employees of time off from their jobs to observe the High Holy Days; the recent ADL publication of a 20-page tabloid newspaper supplement titled "The Record: Jerusalem, City of David," and a special column, "In Case You Missed It," of stories from Christian and secular newspapers around the country on issues of Jewish interest.

Copies of *Du Siach* can be obtained from ADL's Interfaith Affairs Department, 823 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017, or through any of ADL's 27 regional offices.

## Six-Stage Campaign Established To Alleviate The Plight Of Soviet Jews

NEW YORK (JTA) — The first North American Leadership Emergency Conference for Soviet Jewry announced last week a six-stage campaign to alleviate the deteriorating condition of Jews in the Soviet Union. The conference participants, which concluded their two-day meeting this afternoon, said the plight of Soviet Jewry involves decrease in emigration increase in harassment and arrests, and the banning of all Jewish and educational programs.

Theodore Mann, chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, announced at a press conference at the closing session the new proposals that will "help put the real meat on the bones of the Soviet Jewry issue." The proposals include an immediate appeal to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who arrived at the United Nations to address the 36th General Assembly, to allow all Soviet Jews who want to emigrate to do so and to end the harassment of those who seek to emigrate.

Also included in the proposals is the launching of an international petition campaign to gather one million signatures to be sent to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev asking that the Soviet authorities "open the doors" for Jewish emigration; a massive educational campaign to alert the general public as well as the Jewish community to the situation in the USSR; letters to rabbis of the largest synagogues in this country asking them to convey the plight of Soviet Jews to their congregations during the High Holy Days services; support for the Madrid review conference of the Helsinki agreements in late October which will be dealing with emigration and family reunification measures; and the continuing effort by Jewish leaders to meet with Soviet authorities.

The conference, sponsored by the National Conference of Soviet Jewry, the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry and Mexico's Comite Pro Ayuda Judaisimo Sovietico, featured an array of speakers from Mexico, Canada and the United States as well as the chairman of the Israeli-Sweden Friendship League, Per Ahlmark.

Ahlmark, a journalist for the largest Scandinavian daily newspaper, "Expressen," declared that there is currently in the Soviet Union a "cruel anti-Semitic and anti-Zionist campaign" that has prevailed in cartoons, books and newspapers. He suggested that the leaders of all countries should react to this use of an anti-Zionist campaign in the Soviet foreign policy and reiterated a common theme throughout the sessions: "that every Jew must have the right to emigrate."

Dr. Martin Luis Guzman Ferrer of Mexico, editor of "Tiempo" magazine, also cited the increase of anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union which, he said, is disguised as anti-Zionism. He cited as examples of "the

heroic resistance in the face of repression" the "sufferings and admirable standing of human beings: Viktor Brailovsky, Ida Nudel, Vladimir Slepak, Anatoly Shcharansky, Alexei Murzhenko, Yuri Fedorov, Grigory Geishis, Eugeny Lein, Dimitri Schiglik, Kim Fridman, Vladimir Kislik, Stanislav Zubko, Osip Lokshin, and Vladimir Tsukerman."

Continuing, Guzman Ferrer declared: "We request that the Jews in the USSR may — much the same way as all its other nationalities and citizens — live according to their culture, their traditions, their religion, their language and, if they so wish, be able to leave the country or to come back to it, and that all this should not bring upon them discrimination in their work, in their family relationships, in their social life or to their own personal security, as well as discrimination by the State or by other groups or sectors of society."

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato (R. N.Y.), a member of the Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe, said that President Reagan himself is concerned about the plight of Soviet Jewry and that this concern was shown by his recent meeting with Avital Shcharansky, wife of Soviet Jewish dissident Anatoly Shcharansky. But D'Amato noted that he is not sure the members of Reagan's Administration are as concerned.

## Robert Klein To Perform At Kutsher's

Comedian Robert Klein will perform at Kutsher's Country Club in Monticello, N.Y., on Thanksgiving Day weekend, Saturday night, Nov. 28.

Klein, who has made numerous appearances at Kutsher's, recently completed a stint on Broadway in the hit show "They're Playing Our Song," which also starred Lucie Arnaz.

The New York native is best known for his stand-up comedy routines. He appears often before nightclub and college audiences, and has appeared on "The Tonight Show," "The Merv Griffin Show," and "The Dick Cavett Show."

Klein also has been in four feature films, "The Landlord," "The Pursuit of Happiness," "The Owl and the Pussycat," and "Rivals." Two of his comedy albums reached the top of the national record charts, and his concert in Carnegie Hall, "The First Annual Robert Klein Reunion," played before a sellout audience.

Klein, who is married to opera star Brenda Booser, currently hosts a weekly national radio show, "The Robert Klein Hour."

## JCC Singles Plan Meeting For Oct. 5

Jewish Business and Professional Singles of the Jewish Community Center, ages 25-48, will hold a planning meeting on Monday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the Center, 401 Elm Grove Ave., Providence.

The group will hold a "Break the Fast Dinner" after Yom Kippur services on Thursday, Oct. 8. Reservations can be made by calling the Center at 861-8800 by Oct. 5.

A Coffee House with games and music will be held at the Center Saturday, Oct. 10, at 5 p.m. No reservations are necessary.

On Sunday, Oct. 11, the group will sponsor a "caravan" to a Scituate art show, combined with a fall foliage excursion. Those wishing to participate should meet at the Center at 11 a.m.

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# Military Displays Nazi Propaganda Art At Old Army Depot In Colorado

PUEBLO, COLO. — Once a test site for Army missiles, the cinderblock warehouse located on the High Plains of eastern Colorado, now stores over 300 paintings representing Nazi propaganda confiscated at the close of World War II.

Several lifesize portraits of Hitler and other members of the Nazi hierarchy, including Heinrich Himmler, the head of the Waffen SS, are displayed without frames leaning against shipping cartons and boxes in the half-abandoned Army depot. The paintings also include scenes of German troops, ships and tanks in action against Allied forces.

A handful of World War II buffs, visitors and students make their way through the thousands of crates containing surplus Army supplies, ranging from ammunition clips for machine guns to collections of old regimental trophies, to view the canvases under bare electric light bulbs that dangle from the ceiling.

The canvases were commissioned about four decades ago by the leaders of Nazi Germany and brought to the United States for inventory and storage in 1946. The 40 paintings on display are only a small portion of the 300 or so canvases that have been stored in the Pueblo facility since 1972.

The 300 are among a larger collection of more than 6,000 German war paintings, drawings and photographs which have been put on public display, either in museums at Federal military complexes, including the Pentagon, or traveling art exhibits.

The canvases at the Pueblo facility are more than nine feet tall, some are damaged, and most are politically sensitive, portraying heroic Nazi leaders in full uniform or depicting Nazi party rallies. Because of the sensitive nature and size of the canvases, they were never meant to be put on public display.

However, after receiving a number of requests from students interested in Nazi propaganda techniques, as well as World War II veterans and art historians wanting to view the paintings, the Army selected some of the canvases for display.

"Many of the paintings have tremendous monetary as well as historical value," said Mary Lou Gjernes, curator of the Army Center for Military Art. They include undisguised propaganda, such as a 1933 painting by an artist identified only as Stauber and showing a heroic Hitler bearing a Nazi flag and leading hundreds of uniformed followers across a pastoral Bavarian landscape. The painting is set in an elaborate frame decorated with hand-carved swastikas and the legend, "Ger-

many is alive."

More than 80 German artists produced an estimated 10,000 works of enormous variety as a result of a Nazi war art and propaganda program commissioned by Hitler.

When the war ended, Allied agreements reached at the Potsdam conference ordered the confiscation or destruction of all art works that the Allied feared might revitalize German militarism.

The Nazis had stored many of the works for safekeeping after the British and American bombing raids intensified. Army investigators found parts of the collection inside a salt mine, and other paintings were discovered in the second-floor dance hall of a bar and grill in a small town in Austria.

Last year, more than a hundred visitors, including high school and university groups, asked to see the paintings. Enough visitors came, that Ralph Martinez, the 58-year-old warehouse custodian, was asked to erect a rope barrier in front of the canvases to keep people from touching the paintings, many of which are in very poor condition.

Martinez has placed water-filled tubs on the concrete floor near the paintings to help keep the canvases from drying out. There are also boxes containing poison to deal with the rodents that infest the warehouse and other buildings in the depot complex.

Last year Representative G. William Whitehurst, Republican of Virginia, introduced a bill in Congress that would authorize the return of all the paintings to the West German Government. A spokesman at the West German Embassy in Washington said that while Bonn would welcome such a move, the German Government had never formally requested the return of the art.

Last week the Army's art curator endorsed the return of most of the 6,337 paintings and other works seized after the war. The Defense Department and the State Department, according to Gjernes, would support legislation for the return of some of the pieces to Germany.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. G. William Whitehead, R-Va., would allow the return of most works of art, except those which are "overtly Nazi materials," Whitehurst said.

"The time has long since come to recognize the fact that the war was also a trial of arts, the record of which was set down by artists on both sides and which there is no longer any reason to conceal," Whitehurst said.

## Anti-Nazi Magazine Folds

### Recorded Jewish Combat Activities

The quarterly magazine, *Jewish Combatants*, which was published for a full year in New York, edited by Isaac Kowalski, a former leader of the anti-Nazi Underground in Northeastern Europe, has discontinued publication.

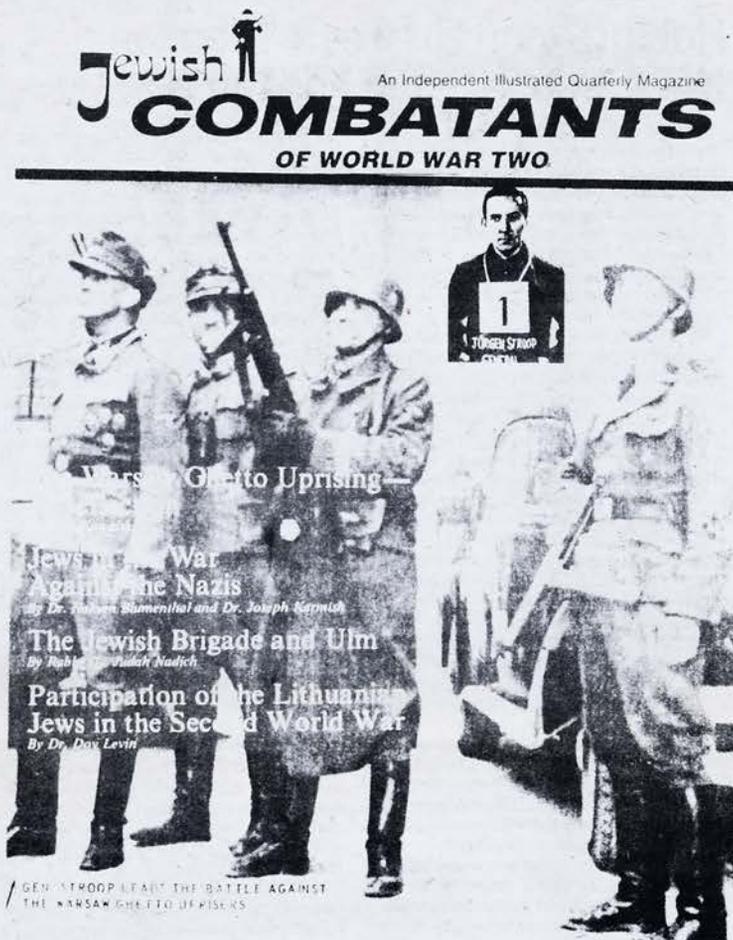
The magazine, that recorded Jewish combat activities against the Axis during World War II, received excellent press notices all over the world.

In the four issues the following scholars and combatants participated: Rabbi O. Besser; Dr. Nahum Blumenthal; Dr. Lester Eckman; Dr. Abraham Foxman; Lt. Col. Martin Gallin; Mordechai B.

Granit; Capt. Samuel Gruber; Dr. Joseph Karmish; Isaac Kowalski; Chaim Lazar; Dr. Dov Levin; Rabbi Dr. Judah Nadich; Dr. Jack Nusan Porter; Mania Salsitz; Lt. Col. Norman Salsitz; Lt. Col. Maurice Shainberg; Rabbi Dr. Charles W. Steckel, and others.

The magazine's income was from advertising and paid subscription only, without any organizational support whatsoever, but this was not enough to cover the huge expenses.

The publishers have sent refund-checks to all their subscribers who paid for more than one year's subscription.



MAGAZINE COVER for the *Jewish Combatants*, which was forced to discontinue publication.

## Has Justice Been Done?

### Analysis Of Nazi Crime Trials:

The World Jewish Congress has released a documented report which assesses the continuing process of Nazi crime trials and which cites the disturbing circumstances of the recent Majdanek trial in concluding that "Majdanek is evidence that the general climate in Germany may, to a certain extent, have been cleansed of the causes, but certainly not of the consequences, of the Nazi period."

The WJC study, prepared in London by the organization's research arm, the Institute of Jewish Affairs, presents a general evaluation of the legal, historical, and ethical significance of more than three decades of proceedings against indictable Nazi personnel, utilizing the Majdanek trial of last June as a point of departure.

The Majdanek trial — the longest of all Nazi trials — ended with most of the eight defendants found guilty and sentenced to short terms of imprisonment. This apparent leniency, the length of the trial, the disturbing and sometimes intolerable tactics employed by the defense and the revelations of brutality, have left a bitter

after-taste and produced a dismayed public reaction. Yet, at the same time, as the report notes, it caused attention once again to be focused on the unprecedented crimes of the Holocaust.

Placing the Majdanek case in the context of previous trials, the study examines the various categories of Nazi criminals including those sentenced by the International Military Tribunal in Nuremberg as well as those tried in Eastern Bloc countries and the Federal German Republic. However, the report points out that the "largest category of criminals consists of those who managed to conceal either their crimes or themselves." It is estimated that the number in this category, those who have escaped prosecution, is anywhere between 100,000 and 200,000.

The report examines the purposes of the trials and whether these have been fulfilled. Beyond "punishing the guilty," the trials have served as a major source of contemporary history. As the report notes, "the mountains of testimonies and documents which emerged in the German

courts, under the exigencies of the strictest hearings, constitute a giant body of knowledge about the Holocaust." Moreover, court evidence on the horrors of the past provides a unique tool for combatting ignorance and the base assertions of contemporary extreme-right falsifiers of history.

The question of whether Germany has come to terms with its past is also considered and the manner in which the German press has dealt with the issue is taken up. In looking at the present situation, the trial of Kurt Asche, the "Belgian Eichmann," which ended last July, is singled out. The court sentenced the 72 year old defendant to seven years imprisonment for his part in the murder of the 26,000

Belgian Jews deported to Auschwitz. The accused was freed pending confirmation of the sentence by the federal court.

In its concluding passages the report speaks to the future: "Trials of Nazi criminals remain imperative because they touch on fundamental issues which are crucial to the moral fiber and democratic character of the Federal Republic. Germany's commitment to justice is in the dock."

The WJC study was prepared by Michael May of the Institute, former leader of the Jewish student movement in the German Federal Republic.

## News and more IN THE HERALD

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# Obituaries

SUSAN M. PASS

CRANSTON — Susan M. Pass, 27, of 204 Eldridge St., a comptroller, died Thursday, Sept. 24, at Rhode Island Hospital. She was the wife of Steven J. Pass.

A graduate of Rhode Island College, Mrs. Pass worked for Bergere Jewelry in North Attleboro for a year. She previously was an inventory comptroller for E.A. Adams Co., Pawtucket. She was a member of the executive board of the YMCA.

Born in North Carolina, a daughter of

Roberta (Nesbin) Yarbrough of Pawtucket, she lived in Cranston three years. She previously lived in Pawtucket.

Besides her husband and mother, she leaves a son, Michael D. Pass, at home; three brothers, Edward Yarbrough of Georgia, Robert Yarbrough of Virginia, Larry Yarbrough of Germany; and a sister, Laura Yarbrough of Pawtucket.

The funeral was held Friday, Sept. 25, at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Sinai Memorial Park, Warwick.

## Habib: Syrian Missiles In Lebanon Not A Priority Issue For The U.S.

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Philip Habib, President Reagan's special envoy for the crisis in Lebanon, said he would not return to the Middle East until the Arab League's special committee has a chance to continue its efforts to solve the problems facing Lebanon, both internal and external. Habib also indicated that the missiles Syria has placed in Lebanon is not a priority issue for the United States.

"I think it is in the United States interest, the interest of the people of the region, that the process of dealing with the complexities of Lebanon go on," Habib told several hundred people at the 35th annual conference of the Middle East Institute which opened last Friday for two days at the Mayflower Hotel. He said that the need now was to "consolidate the gains" made in Lebanon and to reduce the chances of another crisis occurring.

Habib, who had retired from the State Department in 1978 as Assistant Secretary of State for Political Affairs, was sent to

### Cancer Society Plans Program For Patients

"I Can Cope," a copyrighted educational program of the American Cancer Society for cancer patients, families, and friends, will be held at the Rhode Island Division of the Society, 345 Blackstone Blvd., Providence, on Tuesday, Oct. 6, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The program will run on consecutive Tuesdays for eight weeks.

The "I Can Cope" program is designed to increase participants' knowledge of their disease, help them gain control over their lives, and decrease the anxiety they feel about their disease.

Facilitators for the program include nurses and from social workers the Departments of Medical Oncology and Social Service at Rhode Island Hospital.

Each meeting is composed of an introduction by the facilitators and presentation of material on suggested topics. Guest speakers from Rhode Island include a physician, a dietitian, a psychologist, a physical therapist, and ACS worker, and others.

The program was initiated in early 1977 to help patients cope with the chronic disease of cancer.

There is no charge for the program. Relatives and friends are encouraged to attend. To sign up, call 831-6970.

the Mideast by Reagan last May after Syria moved SAM-6 missiles into Lebanon and Israel threatened to remove them by force.

The retired diplomat's remarks came in response to a questioner who asked about Premier Menachem Begin's statement on a television program while he was in the United States recently in which the Premier said he expected Habib to return to the Middle East soon to get the missiles removed. Habib replied that he will return to the Mideast when the President decides there is "something for me to do."

Habib said that while the missiles are still a major issue, at least for the contending parties, the major effort was to consolidate the gains made by the cease-fire across the Lebanese border to solve Lebanon's many internal and external problems.

#### Says Present Situation Is Calm

Habib, who was the keynote speaker for the conference, called for moving ahead swiftly on the Mideast peace process. He said the achievements of Camp David were the beginning of the peace process, not the end of it. "The present situation is about as calm as it is ever likely to be, short of a comprehensive settlement," he noted. He said this is why progress must be made to avoid any new crisis from developing.

He said that the reasons that all sides agreed to the cease-fire across the Lebanese border was that they all realized that unless they worked to "defuse the situation," they could undo all the progress they had made.

Habib said that the United States has a "unique" position because it is the only major power that can help bring peace to the Middle East. He said the Soviet Union could not do this. He predicted that the autonomy talks, which ended in Cairo Thursday, after two days, will produce results in a few months.

Asked about the lack of a special U.S. negotiator for the autonomy talks, Habib said that the U.S. Ambassadors to Egypt and Israel, Alfred Atherton and Samuel Lewis, respectively, were experienced in the area and were intimate about every detail of the process.

On other issues, Habib rejected the contention of a member of the audience that the U.S. should end its commitment to Israel to refuse to deal with the Palestine Liberation Organization because it was not legally bound to do so.

## Delegations Pledge Rapid Movement Toward Agreement In Autonomy Talks

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The first round of the renewed autonomy talks between Israel, Egypt and the United States ended in Cairo last Thursday with a joint communique in which the three delegations pledged "to move as rapidly as possible toward... an agreement on understanding and principles." They announced a timetable of almost continuous talks on the senior civil servants level to continue through the middle of January, 1982, alternating between Egypt and Israel.

Although the participants expressed satisfaction with the outcome of the first round of resumed negotiations, veteran observers could point to no tangible progress. In fact, Foreign Ministry Director General David Kimche conceded at a press briefing Thursday that "approximately 15 major issues" are still in dispute between Israel and Egypt.

On the key issue of associating the Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza Strip with the autonomy talks, the communique was vague, apparently deliberately so. "Ways will be sought to encourage the Palestinians... to engage actively in this process," the communique said. One of the ways, apparently, is the new policy of Defense Minister Ariel Sharon to ease some of the strictures applied by the military government in the oc-

cupied territories and vest greater responsibility for local affairs in selected civilian authorities.

Sharon explained his program in some detail at the Cairo talks and the Egyptian delegation, headed by Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali, expressed approval in principle. But Israel balked at Egypt's request for a formal commitment by Israel to "describe" in the future to the autonomy panel its "confidence-building" actions and policies in the territories.

Kimche said that Israel's approach to the resumed autonomy talks is to seek agreement on broad principles and work out details "at a later stage when the Palestinians join the talks." He said Israel "knew" that some Palestinian moderates "realize the advantages to themselves of the autonomy scheme" but were afraid of retribution from the Palestine Liberation Organization.

### Bakelmans Move To Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Bakelman of East Providence recently moved to 1882 Clearbrook Drive, Clearwater, Florida, with their two daughters, Bethann and Elana.

Larry Bakelman is attending Rhode Island College as a sophomore. David Bakelman is attending Eckerd College, St. Petersburg, Fla., as a freshman.

## Miriam Hosp.

continued from page 1

aspect of the Cardiovascular Unit. "At the same time, there was a critical need for improving inpatient cardiac rehabilitation and teaching for patients with cardiovascular disease, for both those recovering from heart attacks, as well as individuals in the recovery phase of open-heart surgery," Dr. Boden said.

This need is being met through the efforts of Cindy Padula, R.N., M.S., a cardiovascular clinical specialist in Staff Development, Head Nurse Becky Sturges, R.N., B.S., and the staff nurses on 4 West who provide primary nursing care and education for their cardiovascular patients.

"Our goal is to try to develop the nursing staff to be better teachers, and to work independently in this capacity," Padula said. "We try to individualize patient education and to bring their families into the process."

Among the "students" a nurse may teach on the Cardiovascular Unit are patients with heart rhythm problems, those recovering from a heart attack, and pre- and post-operative cardiac patients.

Head nurse Becky Sturges stated, "Primary nursing is an integral part of this effort. The nurse gets to know the patient better, and can establish a rapport with him or her. This enhances the one-to-one education of the patient."

## Pope

continued from page 1

Pope himself, he wrote in the book.

Some Jews were dressed as monks and taught to sing plainsong to deceive the Nazis.

Father Holmes said that the Vatican immediately provided 110 pounds of gold when the Nazis demanded a ransom for the lives of 200 Roman Jews.

As many as 30,000 Jews were saved in Italy as a result of help given by "righteous gentiles," Father Homes wrote.

Burnes and Oates has published the "The Papacy in the Modern World" in Britain and it is scheduled to be released in the United States by Crossroads.

Father Holmes, who is British, teaches history at Ushaw College, Britain's largest Catholic seminary.

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**CANTOR HAROLD LEW**  
 Temple Israel, Sharon  
 Officiating at 4:00 p.m.  
**RABBI ALLAN LAZAROFF**  
 Temple B'nai Moshe, Brighton  
**RABBI JOEL CHERNIKOFF**  
 Temple Beth Abraham, Canton  
**CANTOR THEODORE SCHNEIDER**  
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# ADL Responds To Article, 'What To Do About Israel'

The following analysis was prepared in response to the September 7 *Time* magazine article, "What To Do About Israel."

By Kenneth Jacobson

Middle Eastern Affairs Department  
Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith  
*Times'* essay "What to do About Israel" (September 7) is a particularly insidious piece of journalism because it presents the usual anti-Israel clichés under the guise of looking at the Middle East from the perspective of America's national interest. To accept *Times'* point of view is to accept the notion that supporters of Israel are working against the interests of the United States.

The essay is faulty from top to bottom, in its larger perspective and smallest details. The seriousness of the attack, the grossness of the distortions require a point-by-point refutation:

• **Israeli activities are a key to Soviet gains in the region:** This charge reflects an unwillingness to analyze the nature of America's larger Middle East problems and to scapegoat Israel in the process. Soviet gains in the region have far more to do with internal factors in the Arab world and with U.S. failure to pursue a strong and purposeful policy in the region. On the internal factors of Arab radicalism and pro-Soviet trends, listen to Henry Kissinger in "The White House Years:" "My assessment... was that Arab radicalism had five sources: Israel's conquest of territory; Israel's very existence; social and economic dissatisfactions; opposition to the Arab moderates. Only the first of these components would be affected by a settlement. The others would remain. Western capitalism would remain anathema to the radicals. Arab moderate regimes would continue to be unacceptable. The causes of social and economic unrest would persist. Israel would still be there for the radicals to seek to erase. And the Israelis understood this. It was precisely because of the issue for them was the existence of Israel.

While Arab radicalism and anti-Americanism are clearly endemic, Soviet expansionism also stems from the Soviet's persistent determination to use military-political pressure in key areas where the U.S. has exercised little or no counterforce. Soviet gains in Afghanistan, South Yemen and Ethiopia reflect this factor.

The question for American policy makers is how to find ways to inject U.S. power in the region to win credibility with would-be allies which look to the U.S. to counter the Soviets. This requires a very different approach than heretofore in the military sphere and in U.S. relations with many Arab states. Obviously, *Time* prefers the easy but false road of blaming Israel than facing the tough but true decision of looking for new U.S. policies.

• **Israel is responsible for the West Bank stalemate:** *Time* ignores the fact that from the very signing of the Camp David accords all those who might represent the residents of the West Bank — the residents themselves, the King of Jordan, the PLO — have categorically rejected the process. This rejection has little to do with a particular Israeli interpretation of Camp David; all have rejected Anwar Sadat's interpretation of autonomy as well. Why? Because Camp David by definition calls for the recognition of Israel and negotiation of a peace agreement; the PLO will have nothing to do with an Israel that doesn't

give up everything prior to negotiations. If *Time* were serious about the expansion of the peace process, it would focus on ways to influence these rejectionists.

• **Arab radicalism stems from the impasse with Israel:** As noted earlier, Arab radicalism has its own internal logic, going far beyond the Israel issue. One can more properly turn this argument on its head; i.e., Arab intransigence toward Israel stems from Arab radicalism. Recognizing that today, as in years past, the key to the Arab-Israeli peace, *Time* would do far better to seek out ways to encourage such pragmatism than to blame Israel for its absence.

• **The Lebanese problem stems from the failure to resolve the Palestinian issue:** Actually, the tragedy of Lebanon points up the extremism of the PLO, the lengths that the PLO will go to achieve its extremist ends, and the basic problem that Israel has had to face for years. The PLO seeks the destruction of Israel; had the PLO not sought Israel's destruction, a peace agreement and a role in the undoing of Lebanon highlights the destructive character of the organization, in its means, in its ends. To say that Israel's failure to resolve on its head. Had the PLO not been the PLO then not only would there not have been the tragedy of Lebanon, but there need not be the ongoing tragedy of Israel and the Arabs.

• **Anwar Sadat's position is weakened by Israeli intransigence:** Here *Time* introduces a common theme, that Israel has a special obligation and need to protect Anwar Sadat. This misreads the situation on two levels. First, there is no special obligation for Israel, because after all it is Israel that has made the tangible irreversible concessions — the Sinai, oilfields, airbases — for intangible, reversible concessions by Sadat. This is not to minimize Sadat's peace effort but to put matters in perspective.

As to need, it is not Israel that will save or undo Sadat. No concessions that Israel would make in the current climate would satisfy Sadat's Arab neighbors. Instead, Sadat's future will depend on his ability to convince his people that the peace continues to benefit the national interests of Egypt.

• **Israel is aggravating U.S. ties to Saudi Arabia by its position on AWACS:** *Time's* analysis of the U.S.-Saudi relationship reflects much that has been wrong with our Persian Gulf Policy; the AWACS decision is faulty on its own terms and only secondarily because of its impact on Israel. America must find serious ways to establish itself in the Persian Gulf; sending four AWACS to Saudi Arabia last September when the Saudis panicked during the early days of the Iran-Iraq war was an example of how to protect American interests — the planes remained under direct American control and the action revealed that the Saudis need us badly. The current AWACS plan takes the opposite approach — it turns the AWACS over to the Saudis indicating no seriousness of purpose in protecting the Gulf, indicating that the U.S. is still unwilling to act as the superpower in its relations with the Saudis, and indicating that the U.S. is going to continue to let the Saudis determine what our interests are.

In summary, the West has had a problem with Saudi Arabia largely of its own mak-

ing and having little to do with Israel. It must take steps to remedy that problem and again not look to scapegoat Israel in the process.

• **Kuwait's move toward the Soviets is connected to American support for Israel:** Once again *Time* chooses to put the onus on Israel instead of focusing on the two key factors of Soviet influence — the anti-Western bias manifest in many of these societies, and the absence of American power in the region leading to attempts to pacify the Soviets.

• **Israeli policy creates a rift between the U.S. and its European allies:** In light of the current state of U.S.-European relations, particularly with relation to defense and arms issues, it is folly to focus on Middle East issues as a key to a rift. Instead, *Time* would do better to focus on Western European Middle East policy as representative of the West's loss of purpose and principle — its appeasement of the Saudis, its distance from the Egyptian-Israeli peace, its encouragement of the PLO which merely creates greater obstacles to expansion of the peace process. Western unity is predicated on Western self-confidence; blaming Israel for problems is not the way to restore self-confidence.

• **Israel is taking on the tone of a bitter, nasty, even violent nation:** What Israel is *Time* speaking about? Is it the Israel that continues to be the only vibrant democracy in a sea of petty dictatorships, corrupt monarchies, and totalitarian regimes? Is it the Israel that gave up its only source of oil, its sophisticated airbases, its buffer zone for a paper called peace? Is it the Israel that continues to seek peace with all its neighbors that are willing to follow in the path of Anwar Sadat? Is it the Israel that seeks at all times to meet its primary responsibility of protecting its citizenry and yet in doing so still values the lives and rights of all peoples? In a world of Qadafis, Assads, Fahds, and yes, Sadats, Israel continues to stand out as a beacon of democracy, law, and morality.

• **The U.S. should withhold money Israel spends on settlements:** *Time* here swallows whole the notion that Israeli settlements are an obstacle to peace. In truth, Arab rejection of Camp David preceded the building of new settlements and has little to do with it. Indeed, outspoken Arab leaders have candidly said that even if there were no new settlements, they would oppose Camp David. Why? As noted above, either because Camp David provides for the recognition of Israel (the PLO) or because it does not call for complete Israeli capitulation before negotiations (Jordan). Therefore, whatever one's position on the wisdom of settlements, it is absurd to blame them for the impasse. (Instead, one can make the case that the settlements should provide incentive for Palestinians to join the talks rapidly before more and more settlements are created). To call on the U.S. Administration to hold back funds because of settlements is therefore to encourage Arab intransigence, to encourage the belief that since America is now putting the onus on Israel for the problem the Arabs need do nothing.

• **The U.S. should make substantial cuts in aid if Israel continues to violate international law:** *Time* would do better to look realistically at the world and seek to create a different environment where Israel would not be forced to make such difficult decisions as the Baghdad and Beirut raids. This means seriously trying to curtail the spread of nuclear weapons, particularly to crazy states dedicated to the destruction of other states. It also means finding ways to curtail PLO activity in Southern Lebanon so that Israel doesn't have to employ military means to protect its people in Northern Israel, people who had to flee their towns under the PLO rocket and cannon barrage, people who rightfully demanded that the government protect them. Israel has broken no international law; it has served the first law of nations, the protection of its citizenry. Let us focus our attention on those who seek Israel's destruction — Iraq through nuclear means, the PLO through terrorism, Soviet weaponry, and oil blackmail.

Interestingly, it is only through such a rethinking of America's Saudi relationship that hope can emerge for a larger Arab-

Israeli peace. As Anwar Sadat understands, the key to the current stalemate lies in Saudi opposition to Camp David. And the key to Saudi opposition lies in the fact that the Saudis for so long have obtained all they want from the United States without having to earn it. So it is that today the Saudis have no incentive to join Camp David since they get all from the Americans without doing so. Should a new U.S.-Saudi relationship emerge, one wherein the U.S. operates from strength, the Saudis will on the one hand be more confident of U.S. protection, and on the other hand, will begin to consider decisions to win American support. One such decision, as was made in 1977 by Anwar Sadat, could be that the road to Washington lies through Jerusalem.

• **Israeli-U.S. friendship is based on moral-historical, not strategic factors:** While it is a mistake to underestimate the moral factor underlying American support for Israel, it is equally mistaken to neglect the important strategic benefits to the United States derived from its relationship with Israel. As a reliable stable ally, with capable military and intelligence operations, Israel has played and can increasingly play an important strategic role. Examples of Israel as a strategic asset to the U.S. include:

a) Deterring, at American request, Soviet-backed Syrian threat to pro-Western Jordan in 1970; Israel did so by massing forces at the Jordanian and Syrian borders at the time of the Syrian threat.

b) Providing key intelligence information over the years to the U.S. concerning threats to the governments of Iran, Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

c) Providing the U.S. with valuable information on Soviet weaponry captured in wars with the Arabs.

d) Providing the U.S. defense establishment with information on the performance of American weapons systems.

e) Sharing information with the U.S. on ways to combat international terrorism, a matter of increasing concern to the West.

Israel's potential strategic role is even greater. It has indicated a willingness to provide U.S. access to its modern airbases and deep-water ports. It can provide the U.S. military a staging area, a land route for supplies, a refueling base, and a tactical support and a tactical-support and maintenance facility. At a time of too little American military strength in the Middle East, Israel's value as a strategic ally should be more evident than ever before.

• **The U.S. should not hesitate to interfere in Israeli politics:** This conclusion is off-base not only because it will prove counterproductive (since the Israeli people inevitably rally round a beleaguered leader), but because it reflects many false assumptions and illusions about American policy and Middle East realities.

Israel is not America's problem in the Middle East; it is, however, part of America's solution. The solution, as noted earlier, involves U.S. resolution to find ways to inject Western power into the region, a process in which Israel can and should play a role. A key element in this process is the will to deal with Saudi Arabia on the basis of our true respective strengths, wherein the Saudis need us even more than we need them. We must find ways to get Saudi agreement to a U.S. military presence. After years of groveling before the Saudis it takes some new thinking to reevaluate our relationship. It must be done. Obviously, *Time* is unwilling to do its share of the rethinking.

Interestingly, it is only through such a rethinking of America's Saudi relationship that hope can emerge for a larger Arab-Israeli peace. As Anwar Sadat understands, the key to the current stalemate lies in Saudi opposition to Camp David. And the key to Saudi opposition lies in the fact that the Saudis for so long have obtained all they want from the United States without having to earn it. So it is that today the Saudis have no incentive to join Camp David since they get all from the Americans without doing so. Should a new U.S.-Saudi relationship emerge, one wherein the U.S. operates from strength, the Saudis will on the one hand be more confident of U.S. protection, and on the other hand, will begin to consider decisions to win American support. One such decision, as was made in 1977 by Anwar Sadat, could be that the road to Washington lies through Jerusalem.

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## B'nai Israel Holds Tay Sachs Testing

Testing for Tay-Sachs disease will take place Sunday, Oct. 4, at 10 a.m. at Congregation B'nai Israel, 224 Prospect St., Woonsocket.

Dr. Michael F. Sheff, biochemist in charge of Tay-Sachs testing at the Miriam Hospital in Providence, will speak at a brunch at 10 a.m.

The testing program is being jointly sponsored by Congregation B'nai Israel Synagogue, Woonsocket Lodge B'nai B'rith, Sisterhood, Woonsocket Chapter of Hadassah, Miriam Hospital and Jewish Family and Children Services.

Tay-Sachs disease is 100 times more common in Jewish children than in non-

Jewish children. Children afflicted with the disease develop a loss of physical skills and sight, and are claimed by the always-fatal disease by the time they are four years old.

It is now possible to detect carriers of the disease, and to detect when an unborn child is afflicted. It takes two carriers to produce a Tay-Sachs child, but only one carrier is needed to pass on the gene for the disease to future generations.

For more information on the Tay-Sachs testing program at Congregation B'nai Israel, call Julius Sherman, Chairman of the Tay-Sachs Committee, at 762-1761.

## Pop Tune Which Trivializes Holocaust Sold By The Thousands In Germany

BONN (JTA) — The "Dachau Song," a pop tune with lyrics that many feel trivializes the experience of the Holocaust, is the new hit in West Germany. Especially popular with youth, it is performed by "A & P," a band that specializes in trendy entertainment. Recordings, distributed by the prestigious music publishing house of Ralph Siegel in Munich, have sold by the thousands.

German critics say the song is not neo-Nazi in intent but reflects a lack of sensibility and tastelessness. They see it as part of continued attempts to treat Germany's Nazi past as a normal, relatively harmless phenomenon. The refrain can be taken as irony or gruesome nostalgia, for example:

"How nice it was in the concentration camp. . . Nothing happens in Dachau. Nothing happens in Buchenwald. Nothing happens in Belsen. The camps are empty. There are not torturers any more. The ovens are waiting quietly till someone will once again want to bake people. No gas is coming out of the showers to satisfy hatred on a racial basis."

Manifestations Of Neo-Nazism

Apart from the "Dachau Song," "Jewish

jokes" which treat the gas chambers in a macabre way have been commonplace for years and are largely tolerated by the mainstream of German society. More serious is the wave of swastika smearings and other Nazi symbols on cars, houses, public telephones, stores and public buildings. These have caused an estimated 10,000 Marks damage in the Bavarian community of Geretsried alone and the police have begun an investigation.

But the Bavarian authorities believe that at least some cases are not politically motivated. The most recent report of the Bavarian Domestic Security Service states: "A political background was not always perceptible. For example, children at play caused damage to a large number of gravestones in Jewish cemeteries in 1980."



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